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The Canadian Jewish news

Friday, Oct. 27, 1972 19 CHESHVAN 5733 15¢

Special services to poor cost $400,000, report says

TORONTO –

The United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, using funds raised through the United Jewish Appeal, allocates more than $400,000 annually to provide special services to the Jewish poor of Toronto.

This is revealed in a report prepared by the UJWF social planning department for presentation at the 41st General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds, to be held in Toronto from Nov. 8 to Nov. 12.

The funds are channelled through the Jewish Family and Child Service, Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Jewish Camp Council, Jewish Vocational Service, Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services and Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly.

The report covers services to the poor from all local Jewish community health, welfare and recreational agencies and shows that the total spent is close to $1,000,000, with the UJWF paying for about 40%. The balance is funded by government agencies, the United Appeal, special service clubs or foundation grants.

The million dollar total excludes hospital bed care for the aged.

The report estimates that there are 6,000 Jewish poor in Toronto. Of these, some 1,200 are aged; the others are in all other age categories. But the report points out that the local agencies serve only about 2,500 of the poor.

Major areas of unmet service needs are housing and job placement, especially for the aged; and homemaker services and post-hospital care.

"The community hasn't yet addressed itself to the questions of the alleviation of poverty, of income security, of human resources development and of the role of the central organization in advocacy or social action on behalf of the poor," the report declares.

Other comments made in the report:

– Specific profiles of the Jewish poor of Toronto have not been delineated sufficiently.

– A search and reach-out process has not been established to identify and proffer useful help to others who are suspected of being "out there – alone and troubled."

– A comprehensively thought-out approach with some kind of co-ordination, monitoring and continuing evaluation is required.

– A willingness to make this area a demonstrated priority by "really moving in an urgent and integrative

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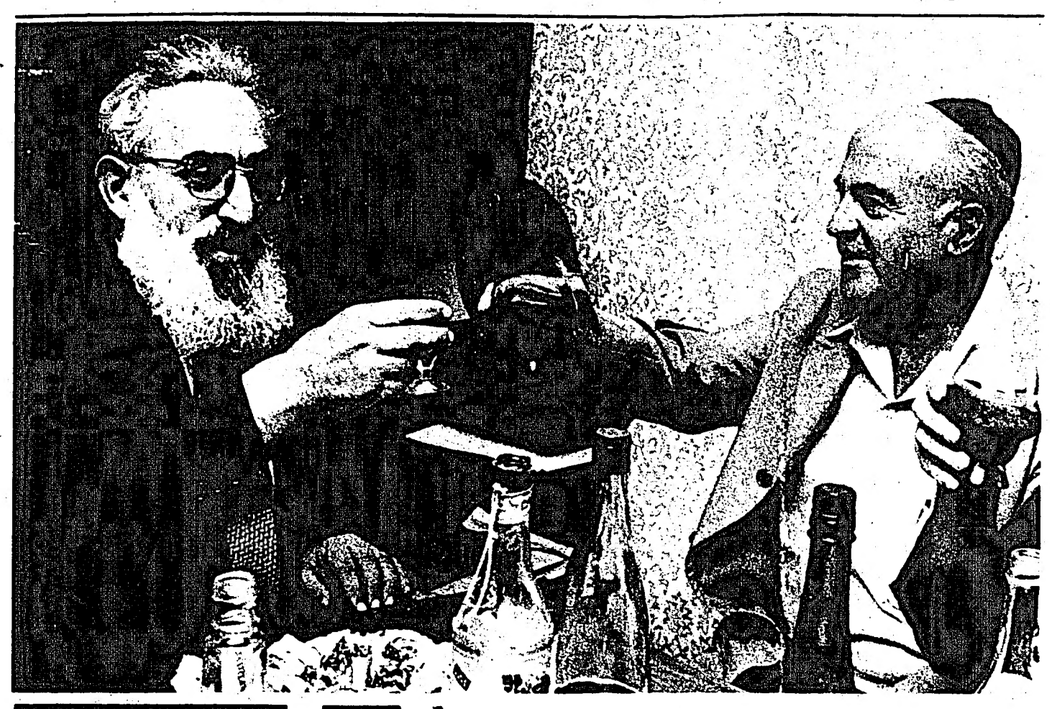

Israel's new chief rabbis celebrate after news of their victories. Top, Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren (left) shares a victory toast with Yitzhak Ben Aharon, Histadrut General Secretary. Bottom, Sephardic Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef (left) is visited in home by rabbis after news of his somewhat surprising victory. (I.P.P.A.)

New Chief Rabbi tells of plans to form world rabbinical council

By ROYSTON ALLEN
From our Jerusalem Bureau

JERUSALEM –

One of the first announcements made by Rabbi Shlomo Goren following his election to the position of Ashkenazi chief rabbi of Israel was that he intends to call a meeting of the chief rabbis of the world in an attempt to solve the pressing problems of world Jewry.

Rabbi Goren said he planned to establish a rabbinical world committee on a permanent basis and hoped this body would come to grips with the very serious matters now agitating world Jewry.

Rabbi Goren also served notice that he plans to set up a rabbinical court to consider the case of the "mamzerim", Halachic bastards who are not allowed to marry in a Jewish ceremony. Defence Minister Moshe Dayan once threatened to resign over one pair of mamzerim, a brother and sister serving in the armed forces who were denied the right to marry by rabbinical order.

The controversy was sidetracked at the request of Premier Golda Meir until after the elections to the chief rabbinate. This gave rise in ultra-Orthodox circles to speculation and accusations that the elections were rigged in favor of Rabbi Goren who is well known for his (relatively) liberal outlook.

Some of the ultra-Orthodox rabbis contended that Goren would change the Halacha (orthodox Jewish law) to "please the politicians."

Rabbi Goren hotly denied this, declaring that he would "seek to make religion the unifying element of the people.

"Anyone who thinks I am going to cause revolutions is mistaken," he said. "I do not intend to deviate one iota from the Halacha. This

Cont'd on Page 2

Montreal Jews

Study reveals 15% below poverty line

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

A major study made public here last week by the community planning department of Allied Jewish Community Services revealed that 15% of the Jewish community is in poverty or on its border. The study asserted that unless current inflationary trends are checked, the proportion of poor will increase.

A principal finding of the six-month study is that poverty is not only a characteristic of the aged population or the recent immigrant, since two-thirds of the almost 2,000 people polled were married with children.

The survey indicated that 82.6% of the individuals polled are employed, with the non-employed – housewives and students – removed from the sample.

The study is one of the most penetrating probes ever issued from the planning department, and it evaluated the relationship of AJCS' 22 agencies to the economic classes in the community.

The needs of the total community were focused towards the middle class majority, and only a small minority of the 'poor' families interviewed, utilized AJCS services, "and in periods of crises rather than in a preventive way."

The report said: "It is time to focus again on the need of the 15% of our community who are in or near poverty so that a pattern of a 'generational poverty cycle' and the 'culture of poverty' does not gain a foothold in our community."

Responses from the sample showed that the image of some of the agencies was not good, and questions were raised as to whether the agencies are really intended to serve the poor.

The five interviewers reported that some agencies were "uncaring and impersonal" while there was a general resentment over the class distinctions within the community.

The survey used Statistics Canada's definition of poverty where a single person with an income of less than $2,000, and a family of four with less than $5,000 are considered in poverty.

The survey was conducted throughout the summer with student personnel hired through a Local Initiatives grant, and members of the community planning department supplied the professional input.

Since age or immigrant status were found to be fallacious as measurements of poverty, the researchers indicated that the lack of education "seems more relevant as a criterion of poverty."

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New Board are victors in Beth Tzedec election after spirited campaign

By SOL I. LITTMAN

TORONTO –

A major change in the composition of the board of Beth Tzedec Synagogue resulted from the congregational election held last Sunday.

With more than 1,200 ballots cast, all 22 members of the New Board for a New Era slate were elected. A number of those regarded as strong members of the current board failed to be re-elected.

Elected from the New Board for a New Era slate were: Bernard S. Dales, Philip Fischer, Jerry Freeman, Herbert L. Fruitman, Sydney Gangbar, Albert R. Gellman, Aubrey E. Golden, Morton Goldhar, Dr. William E. Goodman, Milton Klyman, Bernard Kraft, Mark A. Levy, Harry Lewis, P. Theodore Matlow, Max Milstone, Laurie Samuels, Harvey Shaul, Avrom Siegel, Stanley, Soll, John Wahl, Dr. Fred Weinberg, Dr. Mark Zimmerman.

Chosen from the two other slates were: Aaron Black, Mannie Brown, William Crocker, Milton Graff, Nathan Hurwich, Abe Posluns, Jules Surdin and Victor Topper.

The New Board for a New Era is the successor group to the Beth Tzedec Parents for Youth and Education which was formed, originally, to support the educational program and outlook initiated by Rabbi Ben Hollander in his capacity as Director of Youth and Education. Hollander's contract was not renewed by the board, and he subsequently left Toronto with his family.

The New Board for a New Era members were jubilant as a result of their victory. Repeatedly they asked each other, "Would you have ever believed it,?"

Albert R. Gellman, the apparent spokesman of the group, speaking informally at his home on the night of the election stated,

"In view of the clean sweep and the large number of people who voted we must consider this a mandate to institute our program."

The published program included:

– a special committee to concentrate on youth activities;

– a program of personal contacts to give a helping hand to the sick, the lonely and the troubled;

– a return "to the warmth of previous synagogue days";

– greater warmth and participation in services.

One of the major planks was the vote for women in affairs of the congregation.

At midnight Sunday, Gellman placed a telephone call to Hollander in Israel to advise him of the results of the election.

Gellman said he expected an early board meeting to elect the officers.

"We have a difficult task

Cont'd on Page 2

Jewry mourns death of Zionist leader

TORONTO –

Canadian Jewry mourned the loss last week of one of its foremost leaders, D. Lou Harris, who died in Chicago Sunday while campaigning for Israel. He was 75.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Holy Blossom Temple of which he was a past president.

David Satok, chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, described him as "one of the great Jewish community leaders of our day," and said: "It is characteristic that his death, which came so suddenly, occurred while he was in action – at an event on behalf of Israel."

Satok added that Harris, who up until his death was an executive member of Congress, was "a model for doing good for his fellow man as prescribed by Jewish tradition.

"He was such an ever-youthful person, both in appearance and activity, that his departure is hard to believe. We shall all miss him sorely."

Bernice Dyment, a spokesman for State of Israel Bonds of which Harris had been national chairman, described him as the "real dean of the Jewish community" and said he had been a "guiding light" and a "tireless leader" of Bonds campaigns.

In 1953 he was rewarded with the Israel Prime Minister's Medal in recognition of his high Bond sales.

Dr. George Liban, exec-

Cont'd on Page 15

D. Lou Harris

Plaut urges United Church to phase out Mideast role

TORONTO –

In an address which brought a rare round of applause at its conclusion, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut told the congregation of Bloor Street United Church last Sunday that the church "should phase out its deep involvement in the Arab-Israeli conflict."

The Holy Blossom senior rabbi was invited by Dr. Bruce MacLeod, newly-elected Moderator of the United Church of Canada, to speak from his church pulpit in the interests of exploring the possibilities of renewed dialogue between the church and Jewry.

It was a challenging address, one which bluntly ascribed the growing alienation between the United Church and the Jewish community to the former's anti-Israel stand.

"The United Church gives voice to that portion of the Christian population which is in fact on the side of the Arabs," said Rabbi Plaut. "Over against them stand the Jews who are clearly on the side of Israel. Both parties claim justice to be on their side or certainly to be their goal. For the Jews, their point of view is clearly founded in their own ancient and religious love for Israel on the one hand, and in their survival needs on the other. Their affection and support of Israel are quite clear. Is the same true for Christians?"

Rabbi Plaut called attention to the Middle East resolution adopted by the United Church at its Saskatoon convention, calling on all Christian denominations to ask the federal government to review or cancel a proposed loan to Israel for development.

"To my knowledge not even the Arab governments have gone so far as to oppose a loan of this kind," the rabbi commented.

This appeal to other Christian denominations made it clear that the United Church "is engaged once again in a Christian-Jewish confrontation." Consciously, or unconsciously, the church was willing to set the Christian citizens of Canada against its Jewish components.

"This in my view is a very serious matter," Rabbi Plaut declared.

The rabbi wondered why today there was a Christian call for the internationalization of Jerusalem which had not been voiced between 1948 and 1967 when Arabs controlled the sacred sites. Was it an accident, he asked, that only after 1967 was there an enormous upsurge of Christian interest in the Arab refugees, even though there was an actual overall lessening of the refugee problem?

"Was it primarily a human enterprise, or was it a subconscious tool to achieve a theological objective?" he asked his audience.

Jews were wondering whether the silence of the Christian church in 1967 was based on lack of understanding or whether something far more serious was involved. "Could it be," he asked, "that Christians had harbored the hope that Israel would not survive or worse, was there – as a Christian theologian had suggested – a silent death wish for the Jewish people?"

Rabbi Plaut said **The United Church Observer**, "which is seen by the public as an official or semi-official voice of the church," had brought Christian unhappiness over Israel into the open. The rabbi noted that the General Council of the church had given **The Observer** editor a rousing ovation. For Jews, this meant that members of the church said yes to what its magazine had said about Israel and Zionists and Jews for the past five years. He charged **The Observer** with going after Israel and Zionists with "unflagging vigor." The crescendo was reached when Jews were accused of perverting the public media, and when the magazine published the incredible charge that anti-Semitism had been invented by the Jews themselves and was fostered by them.

"This is a statement which can only be

Cont'd on Page 2

Jews will not listen to Christians moralizing: Plaut

Cont'd from Page 1

described as obscene," Rabbi Plaut said.

Many Christians were aware that their vigorous anti-Israel stand had rekindled the kind of anti-Semitism that could not recently be pursued in public, but which now, under the guise of anti-Zionism had once again become possible and in some circles, even fashionable.

While he did not deny for one moment that Christians have every right to support the claims of justice for any people, including Arabs, members of the United Church must ask themselves why it is that, of all the causes in the world today, they have focused with such intensity on this one cause, the rabbi continued.

"In our generation," he said, "which has gone through the Holocaust and its bitter trauma, in the midst of world silence, and largely church silence as well, Jews will not listen to any kind of Christian moralizing. I will say it more clearly. In our time the church has forfeited any possibility of instructing Jews how to be moral and how to be religious and how to act in a godly fashion."

Calling for the United Church to phase out its involvement in the Arab-Israeli issue, Rabbi Plaut described that involvement as "a mixed moral bag." Christians may salve their own conscience, or respond to their theological dilemma, but at the same time they clearly help to engender anti-Semitism at home.

Rabbi Plaut said that what divided church and Jews is, for the Jew, a matter of his fundamental existence. Only if this was clear could they speak to each other.

"But speak we should, for we need each other," he concluded. "We have much to do in this world that requires our common devotion and our common counsel."

The applause that followed was said by one elderly churchgoer to have happened only once before in Bloor Street United Church, as far as his memory served.

How money is allocated to poor

Here's how Toronto's Jewish community agencies spend close to $1,000,000 per year to provide special services to the Jewish poor:

Jewish Family & Child Service
Supplementary financial assistance to about 1,000 people of all ages who are on old age allowance, on pension, are welfare cases or whose earnings are below acceptable standard. . . $350,000
Financial Counselling 5,000
Family Counselling 45,000
Child Care 20,000
Child Protection 25,000
Friendly Visiting 8,000
Visiting Homemakers 2,000
Aged Foster Home program . . . 12,000
Information & Referral 4,000

Other Agencies

Jewish Immigrant Aid Services - financial assistance for immigrants in Canada under 5 years $60,000
New Mt. Sinai Hospital - ambulatory health care services $76,000
Jewish Camp Council - family, aged and children's camping $70,000
Baycrest Geriatric Centre - day care services for the aged $125,000
Jewish Vocational Service - job finding and placement $6,000
YM-YWHA programs-starts with nursery and ranges to aged clubs . $35,000
Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services - scholarships - in - aid for young adults $20,000
UJRA - loan cassa to help immigrants in business $35,000
Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly - meals - on - wheels and other services $18,000

Projected Programs

Jewish Vocational Service - sheltered workshop for aged, 60 and over . $20,000
Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly - friendly visiting to the aged $5,000
United Jewish Welfare Fund - information and referral service . . . $8,000
Baycrest Hospital Centre - geriatric assessment centre for the aged $15,000
Baycrest Hospital - post hospital follow up care $10,000

Report on poor

Cont'd from Page 1

way" has yet to emerge.

The Jewish Family and Child Service appropriates the largest amount which any single agency spends on serving the poor. Total number of poor served by this agency is about 1,400 at a cost of $450,000, of which more than $300,000 comes from the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

Supplementary financial assistance, totalling $350,000, uses up most of the JF & CS budget for the poor. This assistance goes annually to about 1,000 people of all ages - pensioners, people on old age allowance, alienated youth, welfare cases and those whose earnings are below an acceptable standard.

Programs to be established shortly by community agencies include a sheltered workshop, operated by the Jewish Vocational Service; friendly visiting by Co-ordinated Services to the Jewish Elderly; information and referral service, United Jewish Welfare Fund; geriatric assessment centre, Baycrest Hospital Centre; post hospital follow up care, Baycrest Hospital. These programs are expected to cost about $60,000 annually.

World rabbinical council

Cont'd from Page 1

has always been my way. I am confident that . . . together with Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, (elected Sephardic Chief Rabbi of Israel) we can prove that it is possible to live in modern times in keeping with the laws of the Torah."

Rabbi Goren was the first chief chaplain of Israel's military forces and laid down the ground-rules still followed today. One of the first persons to congratulate him was his old friend Moshe Dayan.

During his service in uniform, he gained his paratroopers wings which he wore with pride above his campaign ribbons.

He was usually with the front line troops in the '56 and '67 wars and gained fame for blowing the shofar at the Western (Wailing) Wall scant minutes after the Israeli troops got there in June 1967.

The political implications of Goren's election are deep. A pending motion for a vote on the "civil marriage issue" could easily wreck the coalition government. Rabbi Goren has asked the Independent Liberal Party (ILP) to refrain from bringing up the issue until he has had a chance to look into cases where couples have been refused a religious marriage.

Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, speaking at the Western Wall where he and some followers went to pray after his victory was announced, said his first task would be "to restore the rabbinate - which has sunk to an all-time low - to its former glory."

He reflected that as chief Sephardic rabbi of Tel Aviv he had worked closely and in harmony with Rabbi Goren and hoped that same contact could be maintained in their new careers.

National Religious Party (NRP) members of the court defected en masse, according to one Israeli press report, and threw in their lot with Yosef. (The NRP is in the coalition government with the Labor Party Alignment, and the party ticket was Goren/Nissim).

Now the two chief rabbis, exceptionally young by most rabbinical standards, will have their work cut out to reshape the religious establishment in Israel. Over the past 10 years or so the secular majority has come to dislike - even despise - anything that smacks of Orthodoxy. Goren has the support of the government and he might be able to restore some form of peace to the House of Israel - if only in the religious field.

Beth Tzedec

Cont'd from Page 1

ahead to implement our program. Our first responsibility will be to become familiar with the operation of all aspects of the synagogue."

Gellman added, "As of October 22 there are no two sides. It's all one side at Beth Tzedec. The most exciting phenomenon was the grass roots movement that came forward from every part of the congregation - from teenager, youth, young parents, older parents and grandparents, from newly interested congregants to experienced, seasoned seniors. . . . I think the total exercise was a healthy one and will prove beneficial to everyone at Beth Tzedec."

Nathan Hurwich, synagogue board chairman who was re-elected, stated, "the congregation has spoken and there will be 20 new faces on the board. I am looking forward to their co-operation to bring dignity and peace to our congregation."

Ira Kaufman, one of the candidates who lost in his bid for election, said, "I hope we all learned from this and I hope that it is not the beginning of a two-party system in the synagogue. I personally think it's unfortunate that experienced leaders in the shul and the community were defeated by a political machine.

Aubrey Golden, a member of the New Board slate said, "we have lots of work to do and a lot of bridges to build. We are looking forward to uniting the congregation and implementing our program.

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This week's highlight: Dr. George Liban Singer:
Interviews: Mr. Julius Hayman Mark Shore

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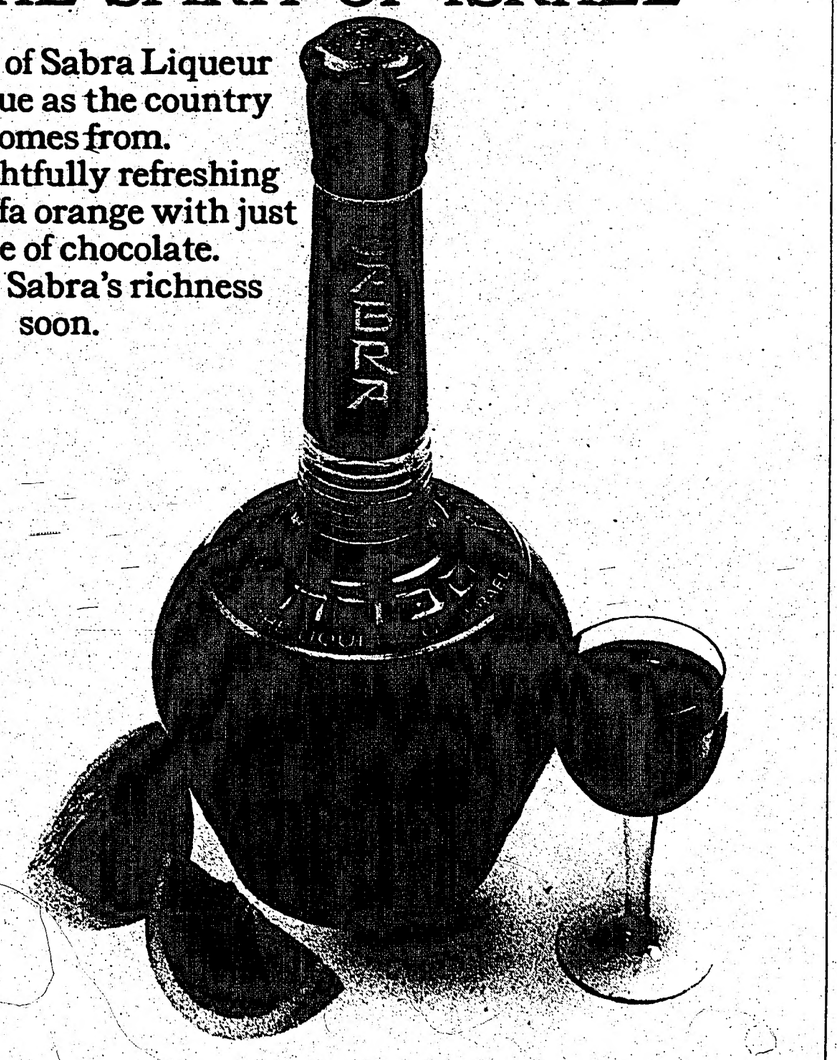

Organizations and People

what's new . . .

by Miriam Herman

JEWISH BOOK MONTH

Jewish Book Month happenings in Toronto - a lecture in Hebrew, **New Lights on the Works of Tschernichovsky,** by Miriam Schneid, sponsored by the Keren Hatarbut on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m.; a book review by Rabbi Reuben Slonim of his own book **Both Sides Now,** sponsored by the Habonim Congregation at 12 Holloman Rd., Sunday, Nov. 5, 3 p.m.; a symposium on **Israel - Land of the Book** with panelists Rabbi Henry Hoschander, Hadassah Rosenberg and Professor Harvey Narrol with moderator Sam Sable on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m., at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, sponsored by the Jewish Public Library.

COUNSELLING SERVICE

B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation is again offering a personal advisory service, free of charge, to individuals or families in need of short-term counselling. Sessions will be conducted by a qualified social worker. For information you may contact the synagogue office.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SEMINAR

The Hadassah-WIZO Public Affairs Seminar opens on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 8:30 p.m. at Temple Sinai with Alan Rose, assistant national executive director, Canadian Jewish Congress, answering your questions on **How should we as Canadians and Jews react to Soviet policy?** At the all-day session on Thursday, Nov. 2, the morning speaker, Dr. Arnold Ages, professor at Waterloo University and editor of **The Canadian Jewish Chronicle Review,** will discuss the Palestinians and the recent encounter with terrorism. This will be followed by a study presentation of Jerusalem, by Toronto Hadassah-WIZO public affairs committee members. After luncheon Dr. Murray Freedman will describe life in Russia with special emphasis on the plight of Soviet Jews. The seminar will close with commentary and summation by Mr. Rose.

PLANNING FOR BETTER HEALTH

The first of two lectures in the 1972-73 health education series presented by the Women's Auxiliary of New Mount Sinai Hospital takes place on Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 1 p.m. in the hospital auditorium. The topic **On Being a Better Woman!** will be discussed by panelists Dr. Esther Greenglass, psychologist; Dr. Fred Papsin, obstetrician and gynecologist; and Dr. Henry Sager, psychiatrist.

ALL IN THE JEWISH FAMILY

On the first Wednesday evening of each month, beginning Nov. 1, for 5 months, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Sisterhood is running a series of lectures on Jewish family life in transition entitled All in the Family. The opening lecture, **Tuning In - Tuning Out,** discussing the new lifestyle of teens, will be given by social worker George Auerback.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

"Re-Jew-Venation", a course for learning - Jewishly is being held at Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue on Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. beginning Oct. 24. Rabbi Herbert Mandl is instructor of the six-lecture series.

FUN AND GAMES

Mr. Dressup and his friends Casey and Finnegan are heading this year's children's variety show presented by Naomi Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women. Also on hand for the children's added enjoyment - Mr. Peanut Man, clowns and a photographer. Two shows are scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 5, at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Seneca College Auditorium, Finch Ave. E.

TEACHERS' WORKSHOP

Two Jewish educators will deliver lecture-workshop sessions to teachers of Toronto Jewish schools during the next two weeks. On Sunday, Oct. 29, at 8:30 p.m., Dr. Samuel Grand, authority on experimental education will discuss **The Use of Audio-Visual Aids in the Jewish Schoolroom.** On Sunday, Nov. 5, at 1:30 p.m. Temima Gezari, director of the department of art education, New York Board of Education, will direct a seminar on **Creativity and the Use of Art in the Classroom.** Both sessions are in the auditorium of the Board of Education building, Glen Park Ave.

LECTURE SERIES

Ethic Principal of the Mousar Movement is the topic of the lecture to be given by Joshua Altman, author and scholar, on Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 8:30 p.m. at the Labor Zionist Alliance Centre on Viewmount Ave. This lecture is part of the organization's 1972-73 series.

Leaders agree, but...

Camps merger said too drastic

From CJN Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL -

Jewish Community Camps President Edgar Wener said the "controversial" issue of class structure at JCC camps was not discussed at an all-day conference on camping at the Snowdon "Y" because "we didn't want to talk about vested interest subjects, but topics which affect the community as a whole."

In early August, **The Canadian Jewish News** published an article which criticized the shelving of an important camp study. The study recommended integrating the "Y" camp, Camp B'nai B'rith, and Wooden Acres into a central co-ordinating board.

The report asserted that "there is little question the three camps are stigmatized in the community as 'scholarship' camps for the poor, with the 'Y' camp set aside for the more affluent who can afford the full camp fee."

The probe reported that the situation "prevents the proper integration of people in the total Jewish community" and recommended the camps be redesigned along age lines.

"The merger of the camps into one body" said Wener, "was a very radical proposal and was not met with 100% agreement from the various camp boards. It was too drastic a step, and we're treading lightly."

"Y" Executive Director Harry Kosansky said a board of directors' letter was sent to AJCS a year ago indicating its agreement with the principle that youngsters should attend camps regardless of ability to pay.

"No meeting, however, was convened following the publication of the report to discuss the feedback proposals from the camps," he said.

A source at the conference said the camps are not prepared to relinquish their autonomy but plans are being negotiated to eliminate class camping.

The source said the "scholarship" and "affluent" camps may start taking youngsters for the 1973 season who would not have previously been able to attend those camps.

Also discussed at the conference was the establishment of an urban camp in a country setting as a means to alleviate the critical lack of camper weeks for the aged.

Methods were also discussed to introduce a wider variety of Jewish experiences at camp by involving more Israeli staff.

Awards to organization leaders

Landsmanshaften leaders in Toronto, Simon Slivka of the Zaglembier Society and Sam Berger of the Keltzer Sick Benefit Society will receive well-earned recognition for their efforts in the Israel Bond campaigns in Toronto at forthcoming award events sponsored by their organizations. The Zaglembier Society Dinner on November 4th at the Borochov Centre will be addressed by prize-winning Soviet journalist Avraham Levin, a new immigrant to Israel. The Keltzer Society Dinner on November 12th at Beth Torah Synagogue will highlight an address by Yehuda Hellman, foreign correspondent and Middle East expert.

Simon Slivka

Sam Berger

A record for bonds at Himel reception

Ben A. Himel, widely-known community leader, has been singled out as this year's Award Recipient at the Toronto Lodge B'nai B'rith State of Israel Bond event on November 16th celebrating Israel's 25th Anniversary. Mr. Himel was host at an advance reception for lodge members and friends at his home on Octber 19th, where a new record was set in the level of increases in Bond purchases, as well as new enrollments. Shown here are, bottom row, left to right: Frank Garber, who will be chairman of the forthcoming Toronto Lodge Bond event; Alfred Green, Toronto Lodge President; Ben A. Himel, 1972 Jerusalem Bond Trustee; and Gordon Mendly, Lodge Bond Chairman. Top row, Mrs. Ben Himel, and M.A. Appel, National Executive Director, State of Israel Bonds of Canada who was guest speaker.

Brenman hosts fashion dinner

Sam Brenman, Chairman of the Women's Apparel and Fashion Industry Division of Toronto's Israel Bond Drive, was host on October 18th at the Primrose Club at the opening Tribute Committee meeting for the annual industry Award Dinner on November 12th at which Manny Kimel will be the recipient of the Israel "25th Anniversary Award". Mr. M. A. Appel, National Executive Director, State of Israel Bonds of Canada, reported on his recent conferences with government leaders in Israel on current economic priorities. Here, left to right, are: Manny Kimel, M. A. Appel, Sam Brenman, and Jack Kimel, Tribute Committee Chairman.

$2 million school to be dedicated

TORONTO -

A cornerstone ceremony and dedication dinner scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 31, will mark the official dedication of the new Finch Avenue Education Centre.

The new school, erected at a cost of $2 million by the Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, has 28 regular classrooms and other auxiliary rooms. It will provide educational services both in day school and evening school classes to many hundreds of Jewish children in the Finch-Bathurst area and beyond.

With an enrolment of more than 2,000 pupils in its departments, Associated Hebrew Schools of Toronto, which began its work in 1907 with a small school on Simcoe Street, has been in the forefront of Jewish educational development in Toronto for more than half a century.

Participating in the corner stone ceremony will be Louis Lockshin, co-chairman of the building committee, Morry Wingold, chairman, honors committee, Cantor Ephraim Rosenberg of Beth Sholom and Rabbi Henry Hoschander of Shaarei Shomayim.

The dinner will be held in the Joseph Levine Auditorium, of the new Finch Avenue Education Centre at 252 Finch Avenue West. A special tribute will be paid to Samuel A. Kurtz, retired executive vice-president of Associated in recognition of 50 years of service.

Guest speaker will be Rabbi Gunther W. Plaut of Holy Blossom.

Correction

MONTREAL -

A typographical error in the Friday Oct. 6 edition of **The Canadian Jewish News** wrongly placed the number of demonstrators attending the Simchat Torah demonstration in Montreal at 200. Over 2,000 marchers expressed solidarity with Soviet Jews waiting to immigrate to Israel. **The CJN** regrets the misunderstanding to the Montreal Jewish community.

IN ST. PAULS ELECT

MARY BOYCE

N.D.P.

. . . about people

Joseph B. Salsberg

Uncle Eliezer is proud to know that his nephew, **Joseph B. Salsberg,** prominent communal leader and former member of the Ontario legislature is being honored at a testimonial dinner on Sunday, Nov. 12, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue. The dinner, sponsored by the New Fraternal Jewish Association of which "J.B." is currently president, will mark 50 years of his public activities and his 70th birthday.

* * * * * * *

Toronto businessman **Leon Katz,** recently returned from the First Canadian Economic Development Mission to Israel, reports that he was the only one of the 10 on the trip who did any business. President of Canada X-Ray Ltd., makers of special accessories to X-ray apparatus, Katz made an agreement with a Tel Aviv firm for it to manufacture a portable viewing apparatus under his supervision. "I want to do something for Israel. . . . I don't care to take out any money," he told **The CJN.** Katz, who returns to Israel in May, praised the Canadian embassy there for its co-operation during the mission.

* * * * * *

Two Canadian rabbis are among the 17 regional vice-presidents elected at the alumni convention of the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary held in Fallsburg, N.Y., recently. **Rabbi Mordecai E. Zeitz,** Beth Tikvah-Hebrew Foundation School, Montreal and **Rabbi Meyer H. Berglas,** Congregation Shaarei Tefillah, Toronto, join other nationally elected officers from the U.S., Israel, Venezuela, and South Africa.

Toronto playwright **Sheldon Rosen** is one of five Canadian dramatists sharing the winnings in the Open Competition of **Performing Arts** Magazine's National Playwriting Competition. Their plays were chosen as the best of the 100 entries. Mr. Rosen's prizewinning play, **Love Mouse,** which you may have caught at the Poor Alex, has been published in **Collection of Canadian Plays** by Simon, Pierre.

A Toronto resident from 1943 to 1955, **Dov Bet El** is back here for a month attempting to establish a Canadian Friends of the Jerusalem College of Technology. The institute founded in 1969 by ex-Canadian Prof. William Low is structured along the lines of Ryerson Institute of Technology. Bet El is assistant administrator of the college specifically designed to deal with the practicalities of Israeli industry as it stands today. In temporary quarters now, the college is building on 10 acres of land donated by the Israeli government.

* * * * * *

Artist **Alan Weinstein's** one-man show of drawings, paintings and acrylics, opens Friday, Nov. 3, at Holy Blossom Temple to run for a month. A former Torontonian - he and his wife and two daughters are now living in Teeswater, Ont. - he studied at Ecole de Louvre in Paris and majored in art history at Princeton University. After a two year tour of the art centres of Europe, he returned to Canada as assistant art professor at the University of Regina until 1969.

* * * * * * *

Dr. Lionel Solursh, a Toronto psychiatrist, has been appointed to President Richard Nixon's Special Committee on Drugs in Washington. He will be acting as Canadian consultant to the commission and expects to be at a meeting in Washington in January - that is, depending on the result of the U.S. elections next month.

* * * * * * *

Recently elected Miss United Appeal of Toronto **Arlene Ackerman,** now a student at McMaster University, plans on a career in social work. And she still keeps in touch with the youngsters she worked with as a summer volunteer with the Muscular Dystrophy Association. It was that Red Feather agency that nominated her to the Miss United Appeal contest.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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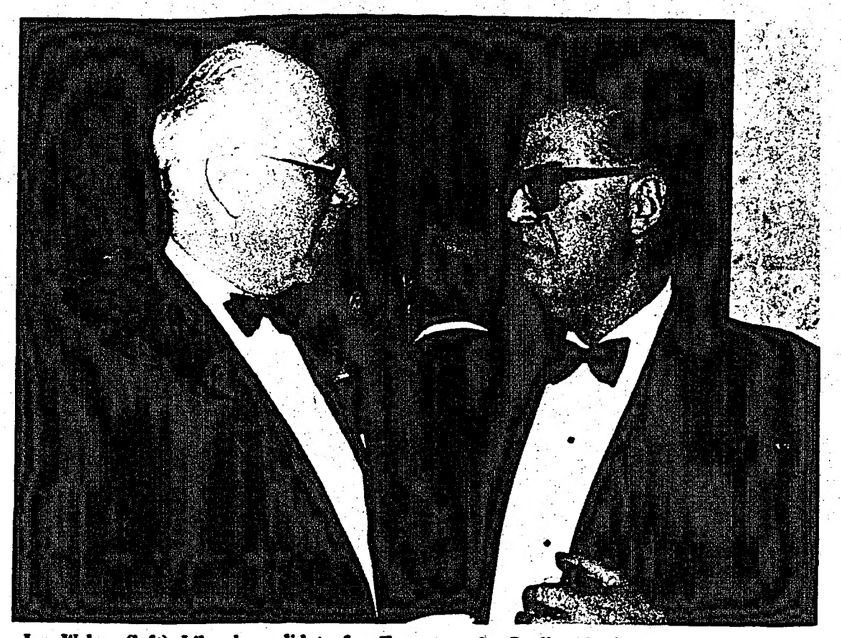
D. LOU HARRIS

It is difficult to believe that D. Lou Harris is no longer with us. Difficult, because he lived every minute of his 75 years, devoting all his amazing energy and his impressive abilities to an array of good causes, and all who knew him have been left with a sense of deep loss.

Perhaps if he had husbanded his energies with more regard for his own wellbeing, he would still be with us, but Lou Harris was not made that way. He gave of himself unstintingly and when death came in Chicago, it was while he was engaged in a fund raising tour for Israel. D. Lou died while serving the Israel he loved, and he would not have wanted it any other way.

No Jew anywhere labored more devotedly for Israel than did this outstanding Canadian who built a prosperous business while at the same time devoting his administrative talents to philanthropy in the best sense of that word. No task was too hard for him to tackle and he refused to believe there was such a thing as failure. He infused others with his enthusiasm and something of his own dedication and with it all, he radiated a cheerfulness of spirit that was most contagious.

D. Lou will be sorely missed and we are all the poorer for his passing.



Ian Wahn, (left) Liberal candidate for Toronto - St. Paul's riding, shown chatting with Israel's foreign minister Abba Eban during a trip to Israel he made earlier this year.

'It's by action Canada shows Israel friendship'

By IAN WAHN

TORONTO -

The murder of Israeli citizens at the Olympic Games in Munich and the murder of innocent civilians at Lod Airport are merely the most recent of a long series of terrorist attacks on Israeli citizens. Their complete irrationality and their studied contempt for great human traditions and human values have shocked the conscience of the world. In its time of need, the Canadian Government has made Canada's support of Israel entirely clear.

Shortly after the Six Day War, Prime Minister Trudeau said: "The state of Israel was created in conformity with the decisions of the United Nations: it has the right to live in peace and all peace-loving nations must stand by Israel and protect that right."

Earlier this year, my wife and I had the opportunity of visiting Israel as the guests of the Israeli foreign ministry and El Al Airlines. We came away with a multitude of impressions; we are convinced of the truth of the prime minister's views. We are also convinced of the desire of Israel to live on just terms of peace with its Arab neighbors while determined to defend to the death the integrity of the state.

The Canadian Government has continued and will continue to emphasize its friendship for Israel not only in general terms but in very specific ways - in its support for effective action against hi-jackers - in its condemnation of terrorist acts such as those at Munich and Lod Airport - in the personal intervention by the prime minister on behalf of Jewish people in the Soviet Union who wish to be reunited with relatives in Canada; and in friendly diplomatic activity.

Perhaps equally important, there are many ways in which Canada can help Israel economically. A good example is the $100 million credit granted to Israel by Canada and recently referred to in some detail in the press.

It is by actions such as these, and not merely by words, that Canada and the Canadian government can best exhibit their continuing friendship and support for Israel in these very difficult times.

Mr. Wahn is Liberal candidate in Toronto-St. Paul's riding.

ask the rabbi

Are mezuzot used to fight evil spirits?

1. What is a mezuza and what is its purpose? Is it, as has been suggested, "to ward off evil spirits"?

RESPONSE:

"And thou shalt write them upon the doorposts (mezuzot) of thy house, and upon thy gates" (Deuteronomy 6, 9). The traditional explanation is that this portion (Deuteronomy 6, 4-9) and the other portion in which these words occur (Deuteronomy 11, 13-21) are written on parchment and attached to the doorposts of the house. The word mezuza means "doorpost" but quite early on was transferred to the strip of parchment itself. The purpose of the mezuza is to remind the Jew of God and of the obligations he has to Him and to his fellows. It is a profoundly religious symbol which is only degraded if used for superstitious purposes such as "to ward off evil spirits."

Maimonides (Yad, Tefilin 5, 4) writes: "Those who write into the mezuza the names of angels or divine names or a verse or (magical-seals), belong among those who have no share in the world to come. It is not enough that these fools have nullified the mitzva but they have treated such a great mitzva, implying the unification of the Holy One, blessed be He, His love and the worship of Him, as if it were an amulet for their own benefit, imagining in their stupid hearts that this is a thing whereby advantage is obtained in gaining worldly vanities."

The ruling in the Talmud (Menahot 31b) that the words of the mezuza must not be written so as to taper off into a point, might be aimed at attempts to use the mezuza for magical purposes.

Some church leaders unreconciled to the reality of Jewish survival

Both Jews and Protestant churchmen have been deeply puzzled - and frequently upset - by the attitudes each has expressed regarding the Middle East. Their puzzlement, a clear indication that neither understood the other, has led to expressions of hostility which appear to be mounting rather than diminishing.

Every once in a while, someone sensitive to the danger of continued escalation has sought to call a halt. With the best will in the world they have called for some form of dialogue and the renewal of brotherhood.

Unfortunately, these recurrent efforts have failed miserably. Instead, like two children exploring each others faces they have managed to poke each other in the eye and tweak noses. Inevitably one or the other has left in anger and despair.

Such goodwill efforts have failed, because forces far beyond the control of the participants are at play - forces of which they themselves are generally unaware.

For the last 150 years, the Protestant churches of North America have developed a vast series of universities, hospitals, orphanages and schools in the Middle East. The larger the denomination, the larger its holdings, particularly in the Arab countries. Real estate holdings alone are estimated at one half billion dollars. Even people dedicated to other worldly concerns are practical enough to treasure and protect institutions whose success required so many years of effort.

The people who staff these institutions are caught in a peculiar dilemma. As Westerners they feel they represent a superior culture, a truer form of religious belief and a more meaningful way of life. Yet along with this paternalistic outlook there is pride in the country they have selected for their witness. Friendships are formed, languages learned and local customs assimilated.

This identification leads to a sense of pride in serving as the interpreters of the local culture to the folks back home and one's superiors at mission headquarters. When the missionary returned home he entered into religious journalism or found a place in his denomination's bureaucracy. In this new capacity he was able to play the role of "interpreter-advocate" for the native people he had left behind.

The grim events of World War II and the subsequent establishment of the state of Israel compelled the Christian missionaries of the Middle East to rethink their basic relationship with the Jewish people.

On the one hand, they could evince great sympathy for the human tragedy inflicted upon the Jews by the Nazis. The mainline churches could no longer wholeheartedly continue their efforts at conversion of the Jews. But, at the same time, as liberal churchmen they could not readily sympathize with the revival of nationalism on the part of those scattered people, the Jews.

In fact, this refusal of the Jews to disappear, their success at re-creating their land touched on the latent anti-Semitic nerves of some church leaders. Many of these had valued Jewish friends whose most endearing quality was their insistence that their Judaism did not matter, that it was an expendable part of their outlook, a curious inheritance making few emotional claims. If they, like Rabbi Elmer Berger, former director of the American Council for Judaism, were anti-Israel as well, they were doubly cherished.

The cheekiness of the Israelis and their aggressiveness suited the stereotype held by some churchman of the "aggressive Jew." The cohesive, world wide effort of world Jewry to guarantee Israel's survival played into their fears regarding a "Jewish conspiracy."

Some could not emotionally accept abandonment of the "mission to the Jews" producing irritation and impatience with those who "rejected the Christ."

As the tensions in the Middle East mounted, Arab nations made it clear that "those who are not with us are against us. . . ." This compelled Christian groups operating in Arab countries to strive ever more eagerly to prove their loyalty in order to be permitted to continue operating.

The role of interpreter of local culture became changed into that of advocate for the political aims of the Arab world. It involved churchmen in lobbying, casting aspersions on Israel, planting articles, finding speaking opportunities for Arab students and inserting pro-Arab materials in religious school texts.

While it is true that some Christian clergymen, largely Evangelical have played the role of Christian Zionist, their numbers have been few, their efforts limited and their influence on mainline groups negligible.

Only further polarization can be expected between Jew and Christian on the subject of the Israel and the Middle East if the present forces continue to be given free play. More than expressions of goodwill will be required to seriously alter perspectives.

The indispensable chazan

Cantors often antidote to rabbis

By RAPHAEL ROTHSTEIN

NEW YORK (JCNS) -

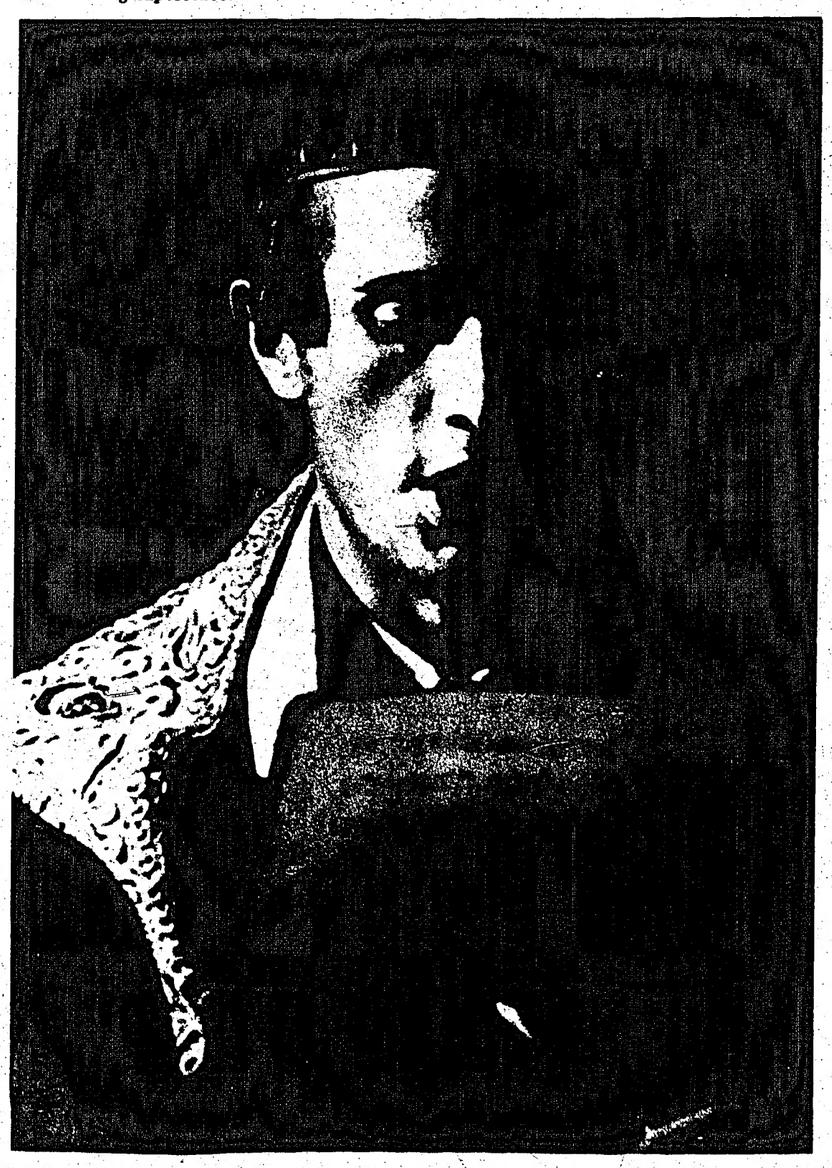
Modern Jewish religious observance is such that we can perhaps manage without the rabbi - and often do - but we would be hard put to it to dispense with the cantor.

The quality of a cantor's singing, the conviction of his plaintive tones and the force of his supplications can make the difference between a routine, obligatory prayer service and a moving experience.

In fact, for many worshippers the cantor's performance is a pleasant antidote to the pomposity and function of rabbinical utterances.

As American Jews have moved from the humble shtiblech of the immigrant experience to the synagogue palaces of suburban affluence, the status of the cantor has risen commensurately.

Jewish resorts often base their holiday advertising on cantorial super-stars. Thus, if you stay at Grossingers, Jan Peerce will preside at your seder and if you choose the Concord you can break matzo with Richard Tucker. Both these men are opera stars, to be sure, but as every Jew knows, they started as chazanim.



Any Jewish opera star worth his salt started as a chazan and probably received his first knowledge of stagecraft in the synagogue.

Although there are now some lady rabbis in America, Chazanut remains a bastion of male dominance. But this was not always so, as we learn from a recent book: **The Cantor: a Historical Perspective.**

According to the author, Leo Landman, female cantors participated in services for women during the Middle Ages. In some communities, such as Worms and Nuremburg in the 13th century, women conducted services in a separate building.

Women with musical talents were appointed to lead these services and there were also volunteers who read the prayers aloud, enabling women who were illiterate to listen and repeat after them.

Dr. Landman, assistant professor of Jewish history at Yeshiva University and rabbi of a Brooklyn congregation, devotes a chapter to the conflicts between the opera and chazanut.

He recounts the story of the legendary Yossele Rosenblatt who, because of his Orthodoxy, felt that operatic performances were not compatible with his role as cantor. Rosenblatt, however, did consent to concert tours, because he did not have to play roles or wear costumes and make-up. In later life he even had to perform in vaudeville because of financial need.

One chazan, Baruch Schorr, composed an operetta, **Samson.** He even appeared on stage on opening night to take a bow with the prima donna. Upon learning of his unorthodox behavior, the governors of the great synagogue in Lemberg (Lvov) suspended Schorr for a month.

Dr. Landman reports that a frequent complaint against cantors in the Middle Ages is still prevalent today - their prolongation of the service.

Throughout Jewish history the rabbis, possibly irked by the competition, have strongly condemned this practice. One scholar even advised his son in his will to study Torah during the time the chazan was drawing out the service by his singing. "No one should waste his time," the father said.

Dr. Landman writes that, despite criticisms of cantors, "the majority approach their task as a sacred calling. They realize that they are in the enviable position of being able to offer the community not merely musical pleasure but spiritual enrichment as well."

Israel issues Hanukkah coins to mark anniversary

JERUSALEM -

Israel's new Hanukkah coin commemorating the Festival of Lights, and issued by the Bank of Israel, is scheduled to be released late in November, the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp., Jerusalem, announced this week.

According to Rafael Aldor, North American Director of the corporation, this will be the first issue within Israel's numismatic program commemorating the 25th anniversary of its independence.

This issue will also mark the reintroduction of the Hanukkah series, which was discontinued in 1963 after six yearly issues. The decision to renew the series as from this year was made by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar, following a special request by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corp. and the American Israel Numismatic Association.

The face value of the new Hanukka coin is 5 Israeli Lirot. The size of the coin is the same as Israel's previous 5-lirot commemorative coins; 34mm in diameter.

The obverse of the coin depicts a Hanukka lamp. Below, is the inscription in Hebrew: "Hanukka lamp from Russia, 20th century." The reverse carries in the centre the face value, 5 Lirot, and the State Emblem of Israel. On the rim, the inscription in Hebrew: "25th Anniversary of the State 5733-1972", and the word "Israel" in Hebrew, English and Arabic.

Soviet children receive special 'catch up' course

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

TEL AVIV –
Israel is a wonderful place to bring up children, if they happen to be Sabras. However, if they and their parents are immigrants, it may not be so wonderful, at least not at first.

Very young children face only minor adjustment difficulties. They can soon learn to prance around in a circle singing Uga, Uga, Uga, instead of "Ring-a-Ring-a-Roses", and if they are used to dodge-ball, they can still play it, only here they will call it mahanayim. But older boys and girls, who must cope with an entirely new curriculum in an entirely new language, take quite a buffeting during their first couple of years in the Holy Land.

To give just one example: Israeli children, from the first grade to the 12th, spend several hours a week studying the Bible. It is for them, at one and the same time, history, literature, philosophy and philology. So when an overseas youngster enters junior or senior high school, he cannot possibly match the biblical knowledge of his Sabra classmates.

The government, aware of the situation and of the fact that disgruntled immigrant children may persuade their parents to leave Israel, last year spent $1,750,000 on special summer and after-school programs designed to help new arrivals catch up with Israeli boys and girls in Hebrew and Jewish studies. But this, it was soon discovered, is not enough. The principals and teachers who handle immigrant youth also need guidance. They are given it in the form of seminars and booklets on school systems in the U.S., the USSR, Britain, France, Argentina and other countries from which immigrants are arriving.

The attitude of young newcomers towards Israeli schools is very much influenced by the education they received in the "old country". Boys and girls from the Soviet Union, where learning is a very serious business, find Israeli schools too lax and informal. They were taught to stand at attention when a teacher enters or leaves the classroom; if they do so here, they are greeted with derisive laughter. Americans, on the other hand, are apt to complain of excessive regimentation. School uniforms, which are standard in this country, strike youngsters from California and Illinois as badges of abject conformity. Among the problems of Latin American youth is the fact that most lag a year or two behind the Sabras in their knowledge of mathematics and science.

Jewish boys, wherever they come from, have the fewest adjustment difficulties. Their Jewish background, often acquired at a yeshiva, is helpful, as is their skullcap; it immediately proclaims that they and their native-born classmates are part of the same Orthodox community.

Superstar extravaganza filmed in land where Jesus once lived

By ROYSTON ALLEN
From our Tel Aviv Bureau

Advat, in the Israeli Negev desert – Judas Iscariot lay panting on a rock, a voice from above yelled "cut" and Judas got up, brushing the dust from his red robes, the sweat pouring down his handsome black face.

This was Carl Andersen, an American who plays the part of Judas in **Jesus Christ Superstar,** and the voice from above was that of Norman Jewison who directs the film of the rock opera.

"OK, let's take it again," Jewison ordered, perched high on a rocky cliff overlooking the valley where Judas lay, "only slower this time and with less dust."

Judas nodded, turned, and as loudspeakers boomed out his song, went into his act, warning Jesus to listen to him.

Over 400 persons are engaged in the production here: Americans, Britains and Israelis. The lead parts are imported talent – mainly actors who have never played in film or just in minor roles, the Israelis fill out the crowd scenes, changing from temple guards to Roman soldiers as the shot being filmed demands.

Jesus Christ himself is portrayed by Ted Neeley, 30, a Texas-born rock singer.

Neeley, dressed in a rough beige robe tied with a piece of rope, really let the Jesus idea get under his skin:

"I found myself thinking like Jesus," he said, "so much that if I got into an argument or lashed out at other cast members, it destroyed whatever 'Jesus element' I had created within myself."

During the filming of the Last Supper, five of the actors portraying the Apostles broke down and wept as Ted Neeley sang "For all you care this wine could be my blood. For all you care this bread could be my body. This is my blood you drink, this is my body you eat. If you would remember me when you eat and drink. . . ."

Judas Iscariot, too, was only human, according to Carl Andersen. "Judas was a man," he said, "that should sum it up. We know our shortcomings, we have times when our sense of reasoning doesn't come up to par. We are under pressure and do things we are sorry for later."

The production of **Jesus Christ Superstar** has aroused both praise and condemnation, but the overall comment appears positive.

The film's director/producer Norman Jewison (probably best known for his last film **Fiddler on the Roof** chose sites that Jesus would conceivably be seen in today and might have been seen in 2,000 years ago, rather than film in the conventional places associated with the gospels such as Bethlehem and Nazareth where Jesus was born and spent his childhood.

Among the 30 locations chosen from the 500 suggested are Herodion, the crater-topped mountain that once housed a palace built by King Herod; Avdat, a Nabatean city in the Arava Desert that was once the centre-point of the trade routes from the Red Sea port of Eilat to the red sandstone city of Petra.

The Israeli Department of Antiquities gave permission for the film to be shot in the ancient sites, hoping to encourage other film companies to use Israel as a location.

Israel's government, also eyeing the possible lucrative business of being a major film production centre, gave the company a 25% discount on all outlays here.

Total cost of the film is expected to reach $3.5 million, of which $1.5 million will be spent in Israel.

The investors are expecting to see excellent returns for their money though, and are hoping that box office receipts will equal – if not top – Jewison's **Fiddler on the Roof.**

Jewison chose Israel for the location because, as he put it "it's more inspiring, the hills of Judea, the shape of the country itself. Ruins and civilization surrounded by deserts, the area of the Red Sea . . . it has a strong emotional pull."

Canadian film director Norm Jewison and his wife arrive at Lod Airport in Israel.

The Russians are coming
The Russians are coming
THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING!

By ARTHUR GARMAISE

Moscow, October 5th
My dear Serge:

We have heard of the hunger strikes at Netanya and Ashkelon but no one has told us the reason for the protests. Is it because of the academic ransom, or Silva Zalmanson's transfer to a special punishment camp, or the worsening conditions for Jewish prisoners at Potma labor camp and elsewhere? Alas, there is so much to protest. Be brave, my brother. God will give you strength in your noble action. Your very faintness in hunger gives us strength and renewed courage.

Your loving sister.
Natasha

Goldmintz Ulpan, Netanya
October 10th, 1972
My dearest Natasha:

Please don't worry about my condition. The hunger strike only lasted six hours. It was a sympathy strike for two residents here: Belotserkovsky, the architect from Kiev and Tsachasvili, the mathematician from Georgia. The Agency has been trying to force them to take accommodation with two other immigrants since their course finished two months ago. How would they study under those conditions?

Asher Cohen, the director of the Ulpan, gave them a one week's ultimatum to move out after they had been here for seven months (instead of the official five months) and, when they didn't, their belongings and bedding were dumped into the corridor. Next morning, when they went down for breakfast, they were refused service. At that, we all declared a boycott of the classes and began our hunger strike. The strike was settled only when Yosef Gvili came up from the Tel Aviv Absorption Ministry offices and addressed us en masse. A truce has been declared. The two are back in their room.

At the Semadar Hotel the strike was over food and sanitation conditions. A cable was sent to Arye Pincus, head of the Jewish Agency and to Health Minister Victor Shemtov. The absorption centre director and the hotel owner say the agitation was started by a woman employee who had been fired. I don't know who's right. Anyhow, it's to be closed down at the end of December and everyone will have to find new lodgings. This is a victory? . . .

Serge

A family of Soviet Jews arriving in Israel

Moscow, October 16th
Dearest Serge:

Ah, what you describe is such a heaven! Where Ministers can be called, and officials come running! God bless Israel! We can't wait to come. Or were you joking in your customary modesty, not telling us of your true suffering, or trying to appease us while we count the hours. . . . Never mind, my love, we are coming. l'hitra'ot. (Did I spell it right?)

Natasha

News item: Officials of the Jewish Agency predicted that about 30,000 Soviet Jews would arrive by the end of the year, about double last year's figure.

Opinions of the unaffiliated

Article leaves reader 'sick at heart'

Dear Editor:

Bram Cadsby and Candice Lichtman wrote a fine article about unaffiliated Jews. However, the article leaves me sick at heart. Our generation has certainly failed in not transmitting to our young people what it means to be a Jew.

Apparently these young people feel that being a Jew involves only a few religious observances and when they are browned off about that, they are no longer interested in the Jewish people. That is such a terrible mistake. We have failed in that we have not taught them Jewish history, Jewish accomplishments. Is it the fault of our Jewish schools, who overemphasize religious observances? Do the young people know what the Jews have contributed to the culture of the world, from Moses to Maimonides, to Herzl, to Freud, to Einstein, to mention only a few? Do they know of the history of Zionism, of the pioneers and of the lives that Israel saved by taking in millions of refugees from other lands? Do they know of the accomplishments of the Hebrew University, Weizmann Institute of Science and the Technion University of Technology? Do they know how much the Jews of the world have contributed toward the assistance to under-developed countries? Do they not feel a sense of pride when a Jew becomes Chief Justice of Manitoba, or Premier of British Columbia, or a Judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, or the head of the Law Society? What is the matter with these young people?

Henry S. Rosenberg
Toronto

Dear Editor:

We were deeply impressed by the article appearing in your paper last June, under the heading "Israeli Films need promotion by distributors." The comments made by Rick Kardonne, in that article were thought provoking, motivating and factual. This article was based on the film **The Policeman,** which was written and produced by Ephraim Hishon, and stars Shay K. Ophir.

Like Rick Kardonne, we regretted the difficulty in seeing Israel movies in Canada, especially current ones, lamented the fact that a movie of the calibre of **The Policeman** was screened for only one day June 11, and resolved to do something about it.

We are happy to announce that as a result of this article appearing in your paper, we have bought sole Canadian distribution rights for **The Policeman. The Policeman,** will be first shown at the Willow Theatre on November 19, at 3:00, 5:30 and 8:30 p.m.

The film is available to major theatres throughout Canada but we would like to give first preference to other organizations.

Michael Berwald
George Egri
Hakoah Sport and Cultural Club
Toronto

Politicians should be asked stand on vital Jewish issues

By J. B. SALSBERG

It is well known that Jews are inclined to evaluate every major social and political development from the standpoint of its effect on the fortunes of Jewry in general. This group reflex action of ours sometimes reaches ludicrous proportions and, in such cases, we laugh at our own sensitivities.

That's how the story of the elephant and the Jewish question was born. The story is about three men – an Englishman, a German and a Jew – who were to write their doctoral theses on the elephant. The Englishman wrote on the elephant and the expansion of the empire; the German wrote on the elephant as a carrier of merchandise and the Jew wrote on the elephant and the Jewish question.

And so, while I will not go so far as to link the "Jewish question" to the general election campaign now underway I will not apologize for suggesting that there are some vital Jewish concerns that should find expression in the political arena where the election battles are fought.

Generally speaking, the leaders of the three main parties and the issues which they raise do not evoke any special Jewish concern. Individual Canadian Jews will, therefore, join with like-minded non-Jewish citizens to support candidates who best represent their interests and outlooks.

There are, however, two issues that are of special concern to us that call for prominent attention on the political rostrums and for public commitment from the leaders and candidates of all parties. Those issues are Soviet Jewry and Israel.

In the U.S. the Democratic and Republican parties hammer out their election platforms prior to the nominating conventions. The official platform committees meet in the open and receive submissions from groups that come to argue for or against certain propositions. The full conventions then adopt or amend the drafted platforms.

No such procedure exists in Canada. Here election platforms are usually knocked together by the back-room strategists. As a rule party leaders here make little use of their party's official platform. They play it by ear; they emphasize and repeat the arguments which catch on and promise the greatest electoral results.

Under these conditions citizens who have special concerns must organize to force the issues that concern them to the centre of the political stage and to extract commitments from the candidates who step upon that stage everywhere in the country.

There is nothing radical in this practice. It has long ago become part of our democratic process. Farmers do it, workers do it, regional groups do it, French-Canadians do it, western Ukrainians do it and now even Anglophones in Quebec do it. It is perfectly right and proper for us to do it, too.

To the timid and nervous ones among us I wish to say: "Yes; it's positively kosher and not un-Canadian for us to raise issues that concern us publicly during the election campaign. It is equally kosher and quite in the Canadian tradition to put politicians on the spot and oblige them to take a stand."

What's wrong in asking the leaders of all parties to speak out clearly and forcefully on the vital issue of Soviet Jewry? What's wrong in asking them to pledge that, when elected, they will energetically pressure the Soviet government to abolish the iniquitous practice of keeping educated Soviet Jews for ransom payments; to grant Soviet Jews the universal right to leave; or to permit those who remain to develop their unique Jewish religious, cultural and social life style? There is nothing wrong in making the same demands on the individual candidates in each of the ridings. It's good Canadianism for us to do that.

Nor is it wrong, from any standpoint, to ask our political leaders and their standard bearers in the ridings to publicly undertake to support Israel's struggle for peace by endorsing the proposal for direct negotiations between Israel and its neighbors.

No, there is nothing wrong in doing this. In fact it is right and proper to do it. It's kosher, it's Canadian and, as I see it, it is our duty to do it right now while the election campaign is on.

Kara's Corner

naughty effect, the Bali Sensuale all-stretch underwire gives you that natural look. To minimize, flatter and support the fuller bosom . . . Bali Be Little. And do look at the miraculous Flatterlace bras, made of smooth flat Mon Kira lace in several styles. Matching panty briefs, also. Bali bras and undies come in very enticing colours, including red onion and camellia pink. So visit THE BRA BAR, 9 YORKVILLE AVE. (at Yonge St.) 921-4567 . . . and give yourself the kind of support you deserve.

For someone who just wants to get away from it all for a few hours and emerge a new woman, a trip to Toronto's most complete and newest beauty spa is a must. The delightful Kathy Vassilikos has just returned from Europe with the most up to date styling ideas. The gentle new "mini-perm", which lasts 6 to 8 weeks, gives just enough body for the soft curls you long for. An aesthetician will give you the most professional skin treatments and a skin analysis is free for the asking. And while you're at it, why not try the brand new semi-permanent lashes. Individually applied, (oh so carefully), they last 6 weeks, AND DON'T HAVE TO BE REMOVED AT NIGHT! Expert operators provide reconditioning and scalp treatments. And all this in the wonderfully luxurious surroundings of the FASCINATE BEAUTY SALON, Manufacturers Life Centre (2nd floor), corner of Bay and Charles Streets. Why don't you call 967-4100 for an appointment. You deserve it.

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'Some agencies frighten people'

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO –

Many people in need of help aren't going to go to certain established agencies because of the stigma they feel in being seen walking into these centres, according to Martin Park, assistant executive director at the YM-YWHA in Toronto.

Park has been a social worker for 12 years. For the past five years, he has been working with six other full-time social workers at the 'Y' to help people who are becoming concerned about some aspect of their lives.

Park noted that there is "no stigma in being seen walking into a 'Y' building. You can be going to play basketball, going to play bridge, or going to seek help for a problem you cannot solve alone. The 'Y' eases the severity of admitting to yourself, that you need help," he explained.

These 'Y' social workers are cognizant of the fact that the spiralling affect of problems is preventable if the problem itself is discovered early enough, he said.

"In our atomic-aged, computerized, affluent society, parents with typical Jewish concern, express anxiety over their children's life styles, and attitudes toward education." Children are perplexed by questions like: 'Where am I going?' And 'What is education really supposed to do?'

Children are running into uncertainty about the future, and parents are frightened about their children's reactions, he continued. The Jesus Movement and the drug scene are symptoms of much more deeply rooted causes.

According to Park, the children and parents are equally right. The problem arises in their inability to comprehend each other's needs.

The 'Y' social workers have set up workshops, seminars, and discussion groups – like the Family Life Series for pre-teens, accompanied by at least one parent – to bridge the communication gap. Out of 12,000 YM-YWHA members, about 5,000 belong to some 'Y' group.

But these 'Y' social workers are only prepared to render aid for about two or three sessions. Anything of a greater duration is referred to such agencies as the Jewish Family And Child Service, Jewish Vocational Service, New Mt. Sinai Hospital, and Osgoode Hall Law School.

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25th anniversary

Jewish war orphans to hold reunion

By JOAN SALTZBERG

WINNIPEG –

Onetime war refugees and those who helped them adjust to a new and strange land, will meet here next month for the 25th anniversary reunion of the first arrivals of Jewish war orphans of the Second World War. They will be accorded a formal reception at Winnipeg's International Airport on Nov. 10.

These war refugees and those who aided them, were traced across Canada by a small committee of the Winnipeg war orphans group. It will bring back memories of another reception – that of 25 years ago when they arrived on Canadian shores as war-torn youngsters facing an unknown future. Of the 1,116 orphans who emigrated, 445 settled in Ontario.

At the festivities at the Rosh Pina Synagogue on Nov. 11, they will witness the presentation of plaques to Winnipeg Mayor Steve Juba and Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer in appreciation to the city and province for the gates of opportunity opened to the 125-150 war orphans brought to Winnipeg under the Canadian Jewish Congress War Orphans Rescue Movement.

The dramatic arrival of the first contingent of these refugees was vividly recalled by Rose Parker in her Winnipeg home. As social worker with the Jewish Child & Family Service (then the United Hebrew Social Service Bureau), she was in the fall of 1947 instructed via wire from Halifax by the revered Mrs. Thelma Tessler Edwards, executive director of the bureau, to ready three homes for six boys who would embark at the train station.

John Hirsch, who was to found the Manitoba Theatre Centre and go on to achieve world renown as a theatrical director, was among that weary group who were met at the station that cool October morning by Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Max Wolinsky, former president of the bureau, Sol Kanee who was chairman, Western Region of Congress, and others of the community.

The aching quest for roots felt by those "leftovers of the Holocaust" came to an end through the efforts of Congress and the humanitarianism of Canadian communities. And the alarm felt by many – that it was risky and futile to try to fit into a new life those uprooted by war – was anything but justified, for these people have become contributors in every sphere of Canadian life, productive in business and service organizations. Teachers, engineers, scholars are among their proud numbers.

The Winnipeg group are attempting to trace 40 people – war orphans who have dispersed – that they may be included in the reunion. They are asked to come forward and contact Frank Weinfeld of 103 Arrowwood Drive S. Winnipeg, Manitoba.

ISRAEL HISTADRUT CAMPAIGN IN ACTION

Quarter Million Dollars for Histadrut Foundation

"With a mere stroke of your pen you can identify your future with the future of Israel," said Dr. Sol Stein, President of the American-Histadrut Development Foundation, at a Breakfast Meeting of the Israel Histadrut Campaign on Sunday, October 15th. This can be done by a bequest in a Will – an assignment of life insurance – a transfer of securities – a charitable trust fund or a gift to the Histadrut Annuity Fund that will give the donor an annual return of 8.5% during his lifetime.

In his address, Dr. Stein stated that Israel is going into heavy debt in order to finance immediate needs. Its foreign indebtedness exceeds one billion dollars – the highest per capita indebtedness in the world. The Histadrut Development Foundation, he said, is striving to offset that mortgage through a pooling of bequests that will accrue to Israel in the years to come. Americans and Canadians can help and, in recognition of their help, have their names inscribed upon Histadrut projects of their choice. Through a simple bequest a donor can link his name forever with a living Histadrut institution by sponsoring a Histadrut hospital, a medical clinic, a vocational school, scholarships, a parents' home, a youth centre, a children's village or any number of other essential projects that provide for the welfare of Israel's people.

In the United States within recent years, people from all walks of life who believe in Israel's tomorrow – retirees, business men, teachers, shop workers, doctors, housewives – have arranged to support the Histadrut totalling over twenty-five million dollars.

Dr. Sol Stein, President of the American Histadrut Development Foundation, addresses Breakfast Meeting. Seated, Victor Giblon, Chairman of the Israel Histadrut Campaign of Toronto.

TORONTO ESTABLISHES HISTADRUT DEVELOPMENT FOUNDATION

In Toronto, The Histadrut Development Foundation was established at the breakfast meeting October 15th, where the sum of $250,000 was pledged to the Foundation. Among those who confirmed their faith in Israel's future through bequests that will establish projects in their names were Mr. & Mrs. Irving Ingber, $100,000; Harry Grossman $25,000; Victor Giblon, $10,000; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mandel, $10,000 and many others with lesser amounts.

Anyone wishing to follow this example and participate in this most worthy cause may obtain further information by contacting the office of the Israel Histadrut Campaign, 3101 Bathurst St., Ste. 303, Toronto 19, Telephone – 787-0339.

Irving Ingber, who bequeathed $100,000 to the Histadrut Foundation for a Trade School which will be built in Israel in the name of Minna and Irving Ingber.

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NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual general meeting of Canadian Technion Society will be held at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in the City of Toronto on the 5th day of November, 1972 at 10:30 a.m. to be followed by a Board of Directors meeting.

Dated at Toronto this 23rd day of October 1972

by order of the officers.

בתי תלמוד התורה המאוחדים בטורונטו

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In Recognition of the Jewish Book Month
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on the topic
"NEW LIGHTS ON THE WORKS OF TSCHERNICHOVSKY" (in Hebrew)
To take place: Wednesday, November 1st, 1972
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and all other N.D.P. Candidates
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After 4 years once again in Toronto and Montreal during world tour of Europe & North America Hagashash of Israel is considered the best entertainment group in Israel. Scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 21, Wednesday, Nov. 22, Montreal Gesu Theatre; Thursday, November 23 – 8:30 Eaton Auditorium.
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Attention Parents
AND FAMILIES OF MODERATE AND SEVERELY RETARDED CHILDREN AND ADULTS
Your response to a survey will be helpful in making plans for a residential home with Day care facilities under Jewish auspices. To receive questionnaire which will be kept confidential call or write Kadima 633-3838, 100 Elder Street, Downsview.

PUBLIC NOTICE
STUDY COMMITTEE ON CHAPLAINCY SERVICES
UNDER THE JOINT AUSPICES OF CANADIAN JEWISH CONGRESS AND UNITED JEWISH WELFARE FUND OF TORONTO
INVITATION TO SUBMIT WRITTEN BRIEFS

In April 1972 the Study Committee on Chaplaincy Services initiated its inquiry into an examination of a) the purposes and functions, b) the structure and organization, c) the procedures and practices of Jewish communal chaplaincy services.

In order to assure as comprehensive a report as possible and to base recommendations upon a wide cross section of views and experiences, the Study Committee invites **written** briefs from individuals and organizations who may wish to present information, opinions or suggestions regarding any matters relating to chaplaincy services within the Jewish community.

Briefs must be submitted by November 30th, 1972, to Sydney M. Harris, Q.C., Chairman, Chaplaincy Services Study Committee, 150 Beverley Street, Toronto 2B, Ontario.

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The Board of Jewish Education
invites you to attend two lectures :

(1) **"The Use of Audio-Visual Aids in the Jewish School Room"**, by **Dr. Samuel Grand**, author, educator, pioneer in experimental education. Sunday, October 29, at 8:30 p.m.

(2) **"Creativity and Art in the Classroom"**, by **Mrs. Temima Gezari**, Director, Department of Art Education, New York City Board of Jewish Education.
Sunday, November 5, at 1:30 p.m.

Both lectures will take place in the auditorium of the Board of Jewish Education, 22 Glen Park Avenue. Admission Free.

Travel

Five young lovelies in the recreation spa of the Fountainbleau Hotel in Miami Beach.

Fontainbleau adds $1 million spa

Milton Hoff, one of the world's leading authorities on health spas, was in Toronto this week to publicize the first Fontainebleau Hotel Tour leaving Toronto and Montreal Dec. 3 in one, two and three-week all-inclusive packages.

The Fontainebleau has added a $1 million health and recreation spa to their already superior facilities, headed by Hoff. Announcement of the tour was made by Exclusive Tours Inc. President of Exclusive is Lou Fruitman, a Toronto chartered accountant. Other members of the travel team are Murray Heifetz and Allan Weber, both experts in the travel field.

A seminar on Fontainebleau gourmet health foods was conducted by Hoff and he also attended the Hadassah Bazaar where he spoke about the attractive packages devised by Exclusive Tours.

Milton Hoff first worked with hydrotherapy in 1936 when he was going to school in his native Boston. He was taught by the "originator in water treatment", the controversial Sister Kenny. It was she who broke the medical barrier in those days and raised helpless children suffering from polio in a bed-ridden life of gloom, to reasonably functioning human beings.

Hoff worked side by side with the devout nun at the Boston YMCA. Sister Kenny was the head of the Physiotherapy Department at Boston's Childrens Hospital.

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Network launched of Israel residence clubs

TEL AVIV –

A new type of residence especially designed for people without families is now being made available in Israel.

In order to fill the acknowledged gap in suitable housing and social facilities for single persons and couples from abroad, a network of residence clubs is being launched in Israeli cities by Isralom, the real estate organization serving overseas buyers of homes in Israel, it was reported this week.

The first club to be erected will provide 80, 3-room apartment units, plus recreational facilities, in Yad Eliyahu, the Tel-Aviv residential quarter noted as a centre of entertainment and sports facilities.

Sales of apartments have started in the 10-storey residence club whose frame has already been completed, an Isralom spokesman stated. Condominium prices begin at $25,000 for a modern unit with bedroom, study, living room, terrace, full kitchen and other amenities, as well as a variety of public facilities introduced for the first time in an apartment structure in Israel.

Pearson declares the Middle East 'a tragic area'

From CJN Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL –

Former Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson said here last week that technological advancements have not reduced the threat of nuclear war and has even made it all the more difficult to curb "misguided fanatics".

War could break out as localized conflict or on a global scale he told an audience of 300 attending a Sunday morning breakfast meeting of the Jewish-Christian Dialogue Committee.

He said the situation in the Middle East is particularly dangerous and is "one of the most tragic areas in the world where fear and bigotry are the sources of conflict more than the policy of governments."

The Nobel Peace Prize winner who won the coveted award for his negotiations which led to the cessation of hostilities during the Suez crisis in 1956 received a plaque from the committee for "distinguished service in the cause of peace and humanity."

"Evil men and fanatics can do more damage, cause more trouble than ever because of technological progress. They can project their hatred across the whole world in big, black headlines," said Pearson, now chancellor and professor at Carleton University in Ottawa.

In attendance at the meeting at the Congregation Beth El was synagogue spiritual leader Allan M. Langner who praised Pearson for his "vision and dedication", Quebec Justice Minister Jerome Choquette and Quebec Environment Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom, also spoke.

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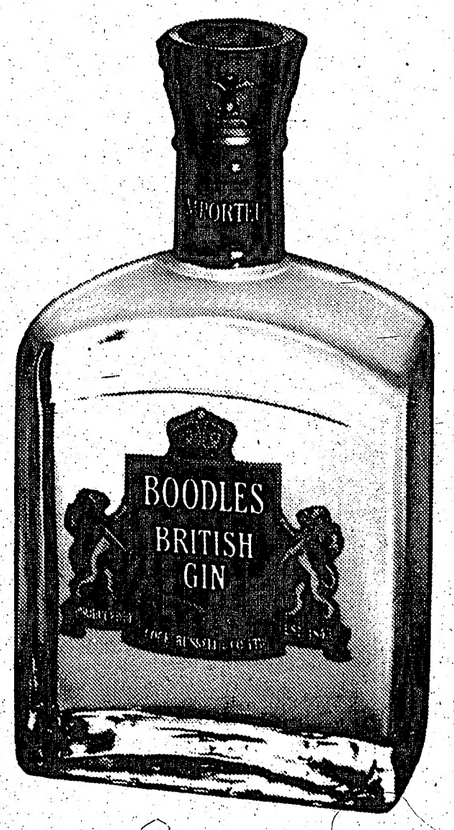

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Community Bulletin Board

Agudath Israel of Toronto announces the appointment of Rabbi Chaim Gartenhaus as Executive Director of Camp Agudah. Rabbi Gartenhaus has much experience in the field of camping, having served as counsellor, swimming instructor, assistant head counsellor, and assistant director in various camps for the past 11 years. He has been associated with Camp Agudah since 1969.

For the past four years he has taught in the United Hebrew Institute Day School of Wilkes-Barre, Penn., while pursuing advanced Talmudical studies in Beis Moshe Rabbinical College of Scranton, Penn. Rabbi Gartenhaus resides in Toronto with his wife Shulamit, and his son Shimon Eliezer.

Reach agreement on Jewish education

By WILF GEROFSKY
CJN Correspondent

HAMILTON –
History was made at a recent meeting of the delegate body of the Hamilton Jewish Federation when unanimous agreement was reached on a formula for the financing of Jewish education in this city through the United Jewish Welfare Fund.

During a spirited meeting attended by more than 100 delegates and spectators, a compromise was reached that will see the city's three Jewish educational institutions split 40% of all Welfare Fund receipts earmarked for local needs. The other 60% will go help finance the Jewish Community Centre, Jewish Social Services and other arms of the Hamilton Jewish Federation. If pledges of $175,000 are fully realized, this will bring income of $70,000 to education and $105,000 to the other institutions and projects.

The financing of Jewish education has been under study since February of this year by a Council on Jewish Education chaired by Dr. S. J. Frankel, dean of Social Sciences at McMaster University.

The council was appointed after an earlier meeting of the delegate body moved to make the United Jewish Welfare Fund the "official and sole arm to raise from the community the necessary funds for local needs, with priority assured to the approved needs of the three educational institutions."

The Council was composed of representatives from each of the three synagogues, the Hamilton Hebrew Academy and the federation, as well as the three pulpit rabbis and its chairman.

Using the current deficits as a starting point, the council recommended that $90,000 should be allocated to the three Jewish schools for the 1972-73 school year, with the Hamilton Hebrew Academy (day school) getting $48,500, Beth Jacob School $23,500 and Temple Anshe Sholom School $18,000. There was a clear indication that implementation of the decision to fund Jewish education would preclude the running of separate campaigns by the schools or synagogues for supplementary funds.

Other recommendations of the council were also adopted by the delegates. They included the setting up of a permanent Board of Jewish Education to develop and administer long-term policies; the principle that capital costs of the schools should have no claim on UJA funds; and that a standing committee should be established to study the continuing needs and various approaches to Jewish education in the community while an auditing committee would keep a watchful eye on the accounts.

Record crowd for CZF convention

OTTAWA –
A record number of paid registrations have been received to date for the third biennial national convention of the Canadian Zionist Federation here this weekend. Delegates from over 30 communities across Canada will participate in discussions and debates about the future of the Zionist movement in this country.

The symposium on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 28, will deal with **Challenges for Zionist Federations.** An open forum will be preceded by brief presentations of prominent Zionist personalities such as Professor Irwin Cotler of Osgoode Hall Law School, Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, Chairman of the World Zionist Organization, American Section, Major-General Chaim Herzog and Rabbi Mordechai Kirshblum, Associate Head of the Aliyah Department.

Five workshops on Jewish education, public relations, aliyah – youth and students, fund raising and a special session on the Sephardic communities in Canada will analyze and plan the practical aspects of Zionist activity in this country.

In addition to electing the president, officers and board members for a two-year term, the plenums of the convention will also deal with various political resolutions on Israel, Canadian-Israel relations, Arab terrorism, Soviet Jewry, Jewish education and the internal structure and policies of the Federation.

Academy's graduation

TORONTO –
About 500 persons attended the graduation exercises of the Community Hebrew Academy last Wednesday evening.

All 47 grade 13 graduates, 24 of whom receive province of Ontario scholarships, have gone on to further studies – many here in Toronto and some farther away from home.

Benjamin Laufer won a University of Toronto scholarship in mathematics and science, but decided to attend Massachussets Institute of Technology in Boston.

Stephen Shaul, Malka Nemtzov, Rhona Epstein, Vivian Rosenzweig and Jeff Katz have chosen to study in Israel.

At the ceremonies, recognition was paid to three academy students – Leora Marcovitz, Tova Kelman and Larry Berk – who were winners in the province-wide Bible contest held in Toronto. Leora later placed third in the New York competition and will be going to Israel to compete in the contest there.

Participating in the graduation program were valedictorian Stephen Kraft, who addressed the class in both Hebrew and English; Professor Arthur Kruger, University of Toronto; Julius Sokloff; Dr. Sydney Eisen, dean of York University; Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director, Board of Jewish Education; Saul Siggler; Stephen Berger, and Harold Dessen.

Sharp defines Canadian life

By RUTH GOLDSMITH

TORONTO –
Canadians are not churned out like sausages from a sausage machine, External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp told a meeting of the Shaarei Tefillah Brotherhood. "They are free to cultivate their own cultural life," he said.

"We encourage all communities to participate in Canadian life, whether they are of the same or a different color; whether they are of the same or a different religion; whether they speak French or English."

Sharp told the members: "I feel I can make this message plain to a group like this. Jews understand the importance of tolerance, because they have suffered more than others from the spirit of intolerance."

Mr. Sharp said Canadian democracy is different because there is no great pressure on people to conform.

"My father arrived in Canada with no particular education, and $5 in his pocket," he recalled. "This spirit promotes humanitarianism. We welcome rebels from oppression such as Czechs, Hungarians, Asians, and Jews from many countries.

"The government was gratified when the Jewish community was the first group to support our decision to accept Asian immigration," he continued. "The Jews understood the implications of our policy: that only if we are ready to accept the oppressed from all countries can we accept the Jews.

"We are doing our best to make hijacking an international crime. There is some opposition to our ideas; but that was greatly modified at the time of the Munich massacre. To try to justify the Munich massacre through political motives is to throw into doubt the principle of civilized behavior."

CITY OF TORONTO
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MONDAY, DECEMBER 4th, 1972

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(b) a Canadian citizen or other British subject; and
(c) of the full age of eighteen years

or

if not resident in such municipality

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Jewish war veterans chosen for major undertaking

From our Quebec Bureau

MONTREAL –

A three-year old organization of Jewish war veterans has been chosen by more than eight Canadian veteran's associations to weld together some 200,000 French and English Quebecers who served in the World Wars.

According to Commander Joe Lewis, the ultimate aim of the unified Quebec group is to "work towards a united, patriotic, and bilingual Canada."

"At the November convention," said Adjutant Al Cutler, "we hope to establish a council representing all the different war veterans in Quebec. Once this is done our next step will be to associate with the national council, thus giving voice to the different veteran organizations throughout Canada."

Prior to 1969, Jewish veterans belonged to the various branches of the Royal Canadian Legion, but felt limited in expressing distinctively Jewish concerns.

With the assistance of the legion, and the department of veteran affairs, the three founding members, Joe Lewis, Al Cutler and Joel Wolfe, formed the Jewish War Veterans of Canada. Since that time they have participated in full uniform at Soviet and Syrian Jewry rallies and protests.

Recently, the organization celebrated its third anniversary at a local synagogue, and Provincial Environmental Minister Dr. Victor Goldbloom praised the group for their efforts in uniting Quebec's veterans associations.

The group also plans to sponsor legislation aimed at protecting civil rights, and to protect the rights of veterans, in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Legion.

"As a group we were not really represented in the councils of the Jewish community," said Cutler, "nor in the councils of the other veteran groups in Canada. But now our voice is being heard in the community and in the press."

Lewis said Canadian Jews displayed outstanding valor during the Second World War since "more than 150 were decorated, an unusually high number for all who served. Over 90 per cent of the Jews volunteered."

At the present time the organization is running a campaign to enlist the involvement of Jewish veterans across Canada.

Commander Joe Lewis

Mr. Morris B. Kaufman
7 Ava Cres.,
Toronto, Ontario

Dear Mr. Kaufman:

I understand that you have vigorously objected to the identification by the Canadian Jewish News of one of the three slates of candidates in the current Beth Tzedec elections as "organized by Morris B. Kaufman."

In using the term we were operating on reliable information that indicated that you had played an active role in selecting the members of the slate and subsequently supporting their candidacy. Our use of your name was not intended to be harmful to you or the candidacy of the slate members. It was intended only as a convenient way of identifying a slate for which there was no other ready form of recognition.

However, subsequent investigation indicates that others were equally active in this effort and that our use of the phrase "organized by Morris B. Kaufman" was not accurate.

I sincerely regret any embarrassment this matter may have caused you or others active in supporting the slate.

Yours truly,

SOL I. LITTMAN
Managing Editor

Selling non-kosher meat brings fines

WINNIPEG –

Two local meat processing companies were fined here recently after being convicted of selling non-kosher meat as kosher.

Chicago Kosher Sausage Mfg. Co. Ltd. and Kosher Meat Canning Co. Ltd. were fined $1,000 each and their owner Irving Averbach $3,000 after appearing before Chief Magistrate Harold Gyles and pleading guilty to charges described under the Criminal Code as passing off wares.

Both companies have since been sold to a southwestern Ontario meat processing firm.

Charges laid came under section 351 of the Criminal Code which says anyone who "makes use . . . of any description that is false in a material respect as to the kind, quality, quantity or composition . . . .. of a product has committed an offence.

Crown Counsel H. C. Collerman told the court that between Jan. 1, 1971 and June 30, 1971 the companies processed and packaged meat labelled as "supervised by kashruth" without observing kashruth rules.

For the meat to pass kashruth regulations, court was told, a rabbi had to be present to begin the process of boiling the plant's steelware equipment for 24 hours, soaking it in cold water and reassembling it.

CITY OF TORONTO - PUBLIC NOTICE

CHANGE TO STANDARD TIME
Sunday, October 29, 1972.

As directed by City Council, a proclamation was issued requesting citizens to observe a period of daylight saving from the 30th day of April until the 29th day of October, 1972, therefore, citizens are now requested to set back their clocks and watches one hour,

AT 2 O'CLOCK A.M.
ON
Sunday, October 29th

William Dennison,
Mayor

Wm. SHANKMAN & Co.

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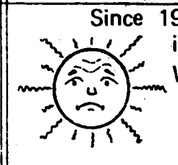

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CITY OF TORONTO

REVISION OF LIST OF PERSONS ENTITLED TO DIRECT TAXES FOR SCHOOL SUPPORT PURPOSES

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to section 23 of The Assessment Act the Assessment Commissioner has delivered to the Clerk of the City of Toronto a list showing the school support of every inhabitant who is entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes.

Section 516 of The Municipal Act provides in part as follows:

> "In ascertaining the names and school support of all persons assessed for the purpose of preparation of the collector's roll, the clerk, in addition to the index book provided for by section 60 of The Separate Schools Act, shall be guided by the list supplied to him under section 23 of The Assessment Act, as revised and certified."

A person may apply either personally or by his agent authorized in writing to the Clerk of the City of Toronto to have his name included in the list or to have the information contained therein corrected if it is in error.

Every person applying for an alteration of school support as shown on the list shall sign an application in the prescribed form in which all the information shall be sufficiently filled in, either by the applicant personally or by the clerk at the applicant's request.

THE RIGHT OF YOUR CHILD TO ATTEND THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE WITHOUT PAYMENT OF A FEE IS DEPENDENT ON YOUR SCHOOL SUPPORT

All persons who are entitled to direct taxes for school support purposes are hereby called upon to examine the list and to take immediate proceedings to correct any errors or omissions therein.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING COMPLAINTS IS NOVEMBER 3, 1972

The list will be posted, and the prescribed application forms may be obtained, at my office in the City Hall. The places and times when the revision of the list will be commenced and ended are:

1) Weekdays commencing on October 26 and ending on November 3rd from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; and
2) Saturday, October 28 from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TELEPHONE 367-7800

G. T. BATCHELOR,
CITY CLERK
CITY OF TORONTO

Notice

To Citizens of Toronto Eligible For Free Snow Cleaning From Public Sidewalks

Eligibility

Owners or tenants living in one or two family dwelling houses drawing Old Age Security are eligible, providing there is no relative under 65 also residing on the premises.

Requirements

Persons must apply in person at City Hall, giving name, address, proof of receipt of Old Age Security and must sign a Declaration Form that all the information provided is true.

(Note: **Your Old Age Pension Award letter, a monthly Old Age Pension cheque or a copy of an Old Age Pension cheque will provide the necessary proof)**

Applications will be received at the New City Hall between 9:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., as follows:

MONDAY	**October 30, 1972**	**Residents of Wards 1 and 2**
TUESDAY	**October 31, 1972**	**Residents of Wards 3 and 4**
WEDNESDAY	**November 1, 1972**	**Residents of Wards 5, 6 and 7**
THURSDAY	**November 2, 1972**	**Residents of Wards 8 and 9**
FRIDAY	**November 3, 1972**	**Residents of Wards 10 and 11**

Monday, Nov. 6 to Friday, Nov. 10, 1972 Residents of all Wards.

After November 10, 1972, applications will be received at the Department of Streets, 18th Floor, West Tower, City Hall, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M.

If an owner, please bring your realty tax bill when making application.

H. F. Atyeo, P. Eng.
Commissioner of Streets

New officers run to their families after their course-ending parade. The new officers will take over their new posts after additional study in specific professions.

West Bank university approved

JERUSALEM (JCNS) -

If universities elsewhere in the Arab world will pledge their recognition and co-operation, the West Bank is like to have its own university by next year.

Israel has already given its approval in principle and waits only the submission of detailed plans before according the project its full blessing.

What the Israeli Education Minister Yigal Allon is waiting to hear from West Bank leaders is how they will raise the necessary finance and where they will recruit the teaching staff.

According to Arab sources, a rich Algerian has already promised to provide substantial funds and, they say, they are not averse to engaging Israeli lecturers as well as academics from the Arab world.

The suggestion for a West bank university was first raised during the Hussein regime, but the king was anxious to keep Amman as the academic centre of his kingdom. He also feared that the university might serve as a centre for the propagation of hostile separatist propaganda.

There are, apparently, still some reservations on the part of the Jordanian government but the pressure of West bank students unable to obtain admission to universities elsewhere in the Arab world for their own institution of higher learning has concentrated the efforts of local leaders on meeting their demand.

The municipality of Ramallah, an Arab Christian city close to Jerusalem, is ready to provide a 50-acre site for the university but other towns, such as Nablus and Hebron, have also put in claims.

Begin warns against Israeli withdrawal

NEW YORK (JTA) -

Menachem Begin reasserted his view that Israel must retain the territory it now holds and warned that any move to withdraw could lead to the devastation of the Jewish State. In a politically subdued, but foreceful presentation, the Gahal leader and Knesset member told 500 persons attending the Israel Bond Organization dinner here that if Israel withdraws, her enemies could converge on the small strip of land remaining and, within minutes, be able to reach the major cities in a pincer movement.

"Should we always be on the brink of disaster and then with the last vestige of strength extricate ourselves?" he asked. "Do we have the moral right to ask our children to face such danger? More, does any nation have the moral right to ask us to do this?" The Israel Bond dinner Thursday night marked the launching of their New York fall campaign and Israel's 25th anniversary. More than $5,657,000 in Israel bonds was sold at the dinner.

Begin observed that the boundaries of a number of nations changed when peace treaties were signed after World War I and II. These boundaries, codified by international law, have not been called into question, he said. "No more shall Jews be exceptions to international law," Begin declared.

"The rules applying to war and peace shall also apply to Israel and the Jewish people. Aggressors must never get away with the spoils of their crimes."

'Brandt falls into trap of German pro-Zionists'

FROM ARAB SOURCES:

Editorial - Beirut Star

The Bonn government, soon to stand a popularity test at the ballots, is making it difficult for men in Germany and the Arab world who worked hard since 1965 to re-establish diplomatic relations to stand idly by and see the fruit of their strenuous effort going down the drain.

If the ill-treatment of Arabs in West Germany is not stopped at once, the damage already caused may never be undone. After all, many Arabs have had their doubts about the resumption of relations, arguing that a country which concluded a secret arms deal and then denied its existence officially, cannot be much trusted to keep its part of any agreement. That the secret arms deal with Israel was concluded by the Christian Democrats while the Socialists are now in power is of no concern to the Arabs. They stand to suffer anyway.

It is regrettable (more so for the Germans than for the Arabs) that the Socialist government of Chancellor Willy Brandt has no more claim to socialism than its name. The manhandling of Arab residents, their arbitrary expulsion and deportation, and the general anti-Arab feeling in the country (fed by an irresponsible and chauvinistic press) are more totalitarian than Socialist.

Many Arabs suspect that the Bonn government has gone to the extreme in its reaction to the Munich killings because of its underlying guilt complex toward the world Jewry. But one cannot rectify a mistake by committing another. Certainly not in the case of the Arabs; they were, also victims of the Nazis. The genocide of the Jews created the sympathy which caused the Arabs the loss of Palestine.

The Bonn government is now hurting the Arabs again. Hopefully the polls will show that a majority of the German people do not share its views. The Socialists might have gambled on oppressing the Arabs to gain popularity with the voters. But who is to judge and who is to give the lead? Herr Brandt should certainly be smarter than to fall into the trap of the Springer chain or any other pro-Zionist group. He should not want the Arabs to feel that the postwar humane veneer of German society is only skin deep.

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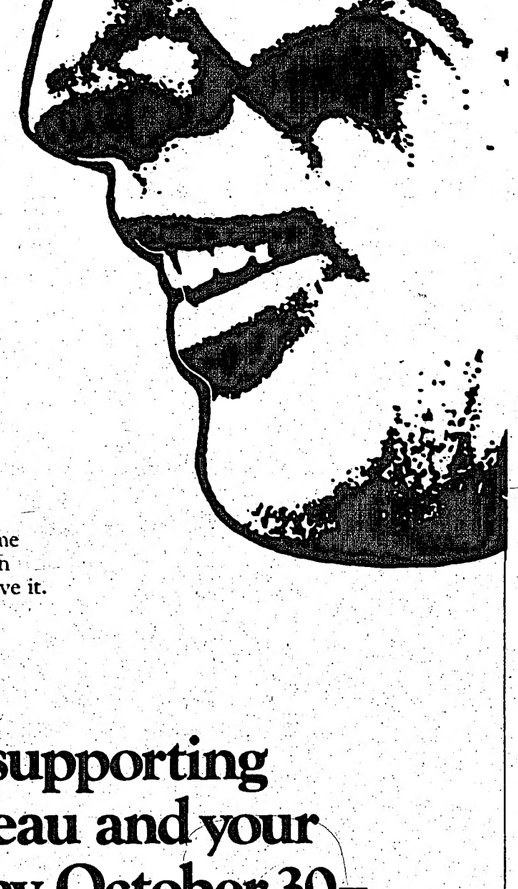
Ottawa	Med.-Dental Blg.	237-8460
Montreal	Med. Arts Blg.	923-1481

"I see Canada as a land of many differences, but with many contributions which help make our country strong."



Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has emphasized that all Canadians must have the opportunity to cherish and perpetuate their own habits, customs and traditions–and to share those of their neighbours.

That's why the Liberal Government has adopted a multicultural policy for Canada–one that means support for your culture, your neighbour's culture, and their contribution to our society.

This support isn't new from a Liberal Government. Prime Minister Trudeau's actions are clearly the natural fulfilment of decades of Liberal policy–a policy which welcomed the people of many lands in their wish to make a new place for themselves in Canada, to seek reunion with friends and relatives, to contribute to the prosperity and cultural vitality of their new home.

The wisdom of that choice is supported by the record of the Trudeau Government. Since 1968 nearly 1,000,000 new jobs have been created.

Growth in personal income is more than $800 higher for every man, woman and child. We have the best record in the Western World in controlling the cost of living, and Canada's economic growth is envied throughout the world.

More efforts have been made to share our prosperity among all our citizens. The poor, the untrained, the young, the sick, and the unemployed, have all benefited from new or improved Government programs. And for Canada's senior citizens, there's been more housing new tax deductions, and pensions have been increased–with benefits pegged to the cost of living.

What can you do?

You, as a Canadian citizen, should vote. Make sure you take the time to vote, and urge your fellow citizens to support the Government with an unbroken history of multicultural understanding–and the actions to prove it.

PUBLISHED BY THE LIBERAL PARTY OF CANADA

These are good reasons for supporting Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and your Liberal candidate on Monday, October 30–
Vote Liberal.

This is not an unfamiliar scene with Gregory Peck in a Western movie. What is unusual is that this Western, Billy With Two Hats, is being filmed in Israel near Petah Tikva. An authentic replica Old West town has been built on the site. (I.P.P.A.)

Tanenbaum receives Torah award

NEW YORK –
Joseph Tanenbaum, an active participant in the field of traditional Jewish education in Toronto, has been named a recipient of the 1972 Amudim Award of Torah Umesorah, the National Society for Hebrew Day Schools.

The award is given each year to 18 leaders in the American Jewish community who have shown "dedication and initiative in the field of Jewish education" by Torah Umesorah which provides a program of service to the network of Hebrew day schools throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Joseph Tanenbaum

Samuel C. Feuerstein, national president of the organization, announced last week that Tanenbaum and the other recipients will be presented with their awards at Torah Umesorah's annual dinner, Nov. 5, at the New York Hilton Hotel.

Feuerstein said Torah Umesorah "has long been cognizant of Mr. Tanenbaum's contribution to Jewish education."

Tanenbaum, who is president of Runnymede Development Corporation, is also this year's Negev Dinner honoree.

He is president of Eitz Chaim Schools and an executive board member of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and of the Associated Hebrew Schools.

Tanenbaum is also honorary treasurer of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and a board member of the Faye and Joseph Tanenbaum High School of Ner Israel Yeshiva College.

PLANNING A WEDDING?

A gala evening has been planned by Welcome Wagon at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, 8 p.m., Tuesday, November 14, 1972.

Fashion shows, special displays, exciting gifts for every bride, and numerous door prizes. To reserve your complimentary tickets call 449-9687 or 223-1381.

Histadrut begins move of offices to Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (JCNS) –
The Histadrut, which shortly after the Six Day War resolved to move its headquarters to Jerusalem, has at last but reluctantly begun to make the move to the capital.

The secretary - general, Itzhak Ben-Aharon, will locate his office in Jerusalem two days a week from Jan. 1. He has also issued a warning to two major departments – comptroller's bureau and civil service union – that if they do not transfer their staff and activities to Jersalem by January 1, he will close their Tel Aviv offices without further notice.

Plans are now being considered to build a whole new district in Jerusalem specifically to house Histadrut employees. But, as yet, not even a cornerstone has been laid for central headquarters in Jerusalem, which it is intended would have equal facilities to those offered by the organization's Tel Aviv headquarters popularly known as the Kremlin.

The reason for the delayed move has been the reluctance by Histadrut employees to uproot themselves from Tel Aviv and relocate their families in the less socially amenable Jerusalem.

U.S. sells feedgrain to Israel

WASHINGTON (JTA) –
The U.S. department of agriculture signed a Public Law 480 agreement with Israel providing for the sale of $62.5 million worth of U.S. feedgrains, wheat and/or flour, edible vegetable oil and tobacco.

Participating in the signing ceremony at the state department were Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin of israel and U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco.

Supply period is 1973. Sales will be made by private U.S. traders on a non-discriminatory basis. Purchase authorizations will be announced as issued.

During negotiation of this agreement, the government of Israel announced it will continue to carry out the following agricultural self-help program: Further increase food production through intensive use of existing cropland; improve the facilities for the storage and distribution of food commodities; and emphasize adaptive research to develop new high yielding crop varieties.

Community Affairs

In co-operation with C.O.R.R.A

MAYORALTY CONTEST

ROUND ONE

Open discussion with

Ald. DAVID CROMBIE
Ald. TONY O'DONOHUE
Ald. DAVID ROTENBERG
Moderator LARRY SOLWAY
C.B.C. Host

WED. NOV. 1
8:00 P.M.
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Borough of North York

REVISION OF LIST OF PERSONS ENTITLED TO DIRECT TAXES FOR SCHOOL SUPPORT PURPOSES

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1) Weekdays commencing on October 26 and ending on November 3rd from 9.00 a.m. to 9.00 p.m.; and
2) Saturday, October 28 from 10.00 a.m. to 4.00 p.m.

THE LAST DAY FOR FILING COMPLAINTS IS NOVEMBER 3,1972

E. Roberts
Clerk

THE 40th NATIONAL CONVENTION
OF THE
ZIONIST ORGANIZATION OF CANADA

DOWNTOWN HOLIDAY INN – OPPOSITE NEW CITY HALL, TORONTO

NOVEMBER 17—19, 1972

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(OPENING SESSION SATURDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 18th)

Eleazer Lipsky
Chairman, Board of Directors, Jewish Telegraphic Agency; Executive Member, World Confederation of General Zionists; Author and Lecturer.

Jacques Torczyner
Member, Presidium World Zionist Congress; World Zionist General Council; Past President, Zionist Organization of America.

Dr. Nahum Goldmann
World Jewry's Renowned Spokesman; President, World Jewish Congress; Past-President, World Zionist Organization.
(CONVENTION GALA BANQUET SUNDAY NIGHT, NOVEMBER 19th)

(SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19th)

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PRE-REGISTRATION PACKAGE DEALS:

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Enclosed Cheque for $..... to cover package deal ☐ A 1 ☐ A 2 ☐ B 1 ☐ B 2 ☐ B 3

NAME.....

ADDRESS..... CITY.....

Book month to feature Jewish literature

TORONTO –

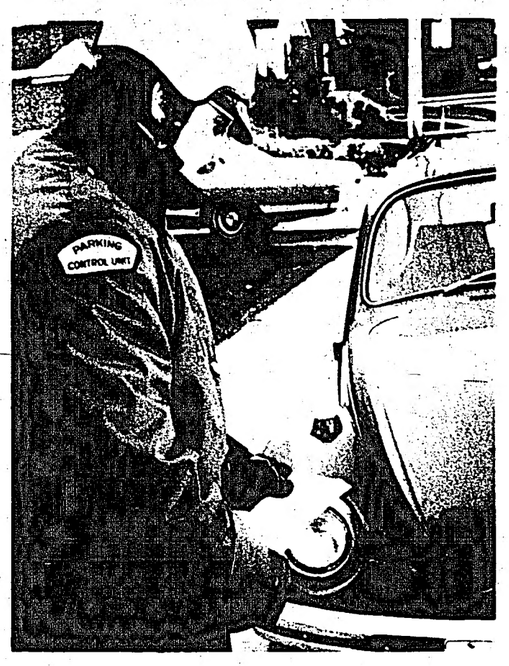
Toronto Jewry will join other Jewish communities across North America in marking the Annual Jewish Book Month which opened Oct. 26, with the central theme of "Israel – Land of the Book" – it was announced by Meyer Feldman, chairman of the Toronto Jewish Book Committee, under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region and associated organizations.

A number of Toronto Public Libraries have indicated their co-operation by arranging exhibits of books by Jewish authors and of Jewish content.

Book reviews, lectures, symposiums, book displays and special school projects will be featured under the sponsorship of groups and schools in the community.

The Toronto Jewish Book Committee under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress is sponsored by B'nai B'rith men's and women's regional councils; the Board of Jewish Education; United Jewish Welfare Fund; Canadian Zionist Federation, Central Division; Committee for Yiddish; Council of Brotherhoods, Toronto; Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, Toronto; Jewish Public Library; Keren Hatarbut; National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section; The Toronto Rabbinical Fellowship; Yiddish Culture Council and YM & YWHA.

"The role of the Jewish Book Committee is to coordinate the various activities and events that will take place in the city of Toronto in observing Jewish Book Month 1972," said Feldman. "We are planning to have the Jewish Book Committee function on a year-round basis."



Bylaw enforcement officer Cohen hard at work. (Gadi Hoz)

Complaints or not he enjoys the job

By GARY LAFORET
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

Jerry Cohen has a job that hasn't won him many friends in the Bathurst - Eglinton area.

He's a bylaw enforcement officer – commonly known as a 'green hornet'–and he spends his time buzzing around traffic-filled streets in the vicinity on his Harley-Davidson, busily ticketing illegally parked cars.

But, friends or no friends, the 31-year-old former Canadian Army Corporal says he enjoys his job because "it's healthy and I'm outside all the time."

All of the time, he said in an interview last week, includes all but the most inclement winter days when snowbound roads force him off of his yellow motorcycle and into a yellow squad car where he assists police constables in such tasks as searching for missing children.

Occasionally he also acts as a school crossing guard, shepherding grade school children in the area across busy streets.

Presumably these other tasks provide a refreshing break from the complaints he receives from owners of the cars he tags.

"Everybody complains," he said. "You get housewives, businessmen, pensioners. . . ."

Most of the complaints come from people "on Eglinton," but Cohen who is, as far as he knows, the only Jewish 'green hornet' in Metro, said he has never considered transferring from the area he's worked in for three years because "it's close to my home."

Cohen said he didn't feel he was overly zealous in ticketing offenders and that his decision to tag or not to tag is based "mostly on judgment."

Why then do people complain?

According to Cohen, that's just the way people are.

"People think I pick on them all the time, but that's human nature."

Economy hurts higher education

By MICHAEL COPELAND

Michael Copeland

One thing that has surprised me in this election is the lack of concern about the high rate of unemployment. Perhaps it is due to the fact that in Toronto and particularly in Downsview and Willowdale there are few who are unemployed or threatened with unemployment. Everyone recognizes that it is a serious problem for those out of work, but it seems to be that "it won't happen around here."

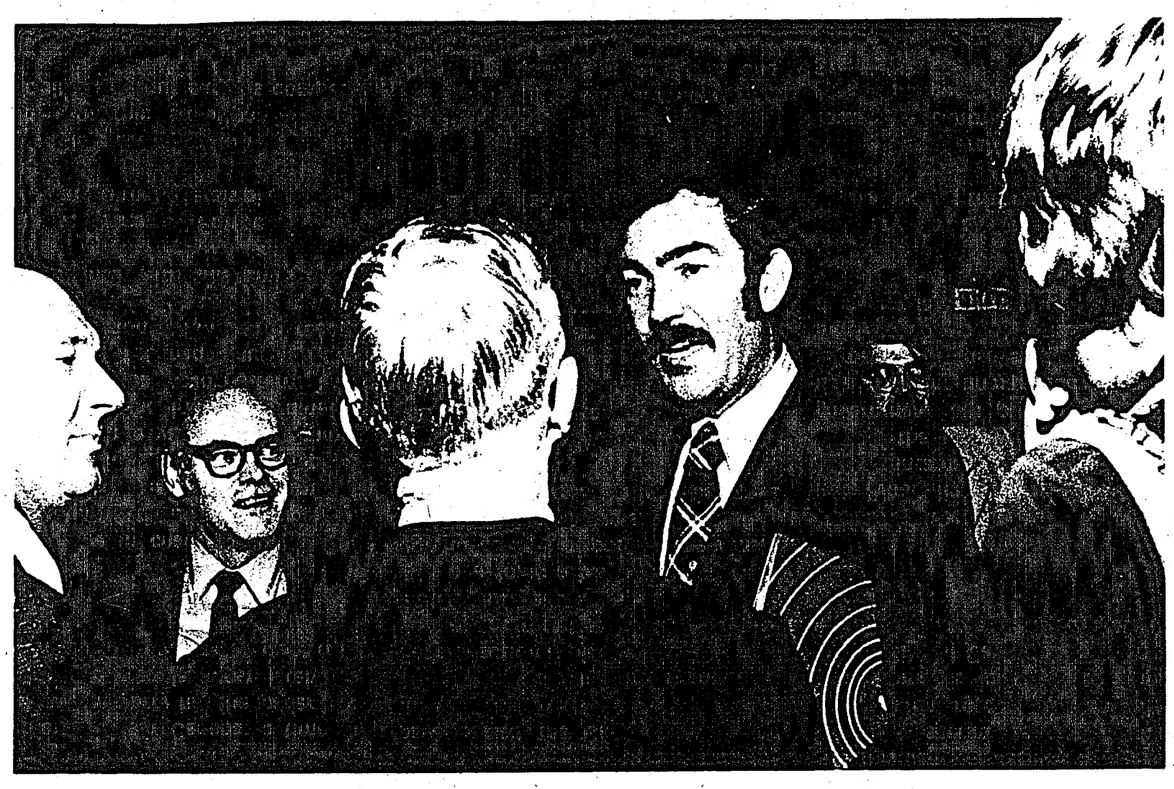
Well it has. Think about how many college graduates your family or circle of friends who couldn't find a satisfying job in their fields. Many students have dropped out of college now that an education does not guarantee a job. That too is a result of the poor performance of our economy.

That poor performance manifests itself through an unemployment rate of 7.1%, the highest rate in 10 years, the second highest since the depression, and in an increase in the number of business failures from 2,516 in 1968 to 3,270 in 1971. Think about it, on the one hand we have college graduates unable to find employment and on the other, small businesses failing at a record rate. These are two areas that have always been of special concern to us as Jews.

We have traditionally used education as the route to "making it" in this and other societies where there has not always been equal opportunity. When there are many qualified applicants for each job opening, other criteria will be used to decide who is chosen. These other criteria may be cause for worry. Any minority has cause to be concerned. At the bottom end of the income scale in the U.S. it is the black who is last hired and first fired.

The Canadian economy has not performed well in the past few years. In the next few years it must absorb many more college graduates. If it does not, our investment in the education of our children will not result in their finding rewarding and meaningful careers.

Michael Copeland is an Economist at York University and the NDP candidate in York Centre.



WHAT KIND OF CANADA DO YOU WANT?

An election is a time of decision for the voters of Canada: a time to decide which party has the leader, the policies and people most likely to take the country where you want it to go.

The Liberal Approach

We live in changing times. Our laws and institutions must change too. The Liberals believe that the rate of change should be controlled and orderly. That the various programmes and response should be co-ordinated to produce a balanced pattern. That the citizens of Canada must participate in decision-making. The record shows that we can and will govern in accordance with this philosophy.

Economic Strategy – Future

What do the Liberals plan for the future?

- Close attention to the shifting world economic situation to keep our dollar and our exports competitive.
- We will re-introduce the foreign take-over review bill.
- One of the major economic problems in the rest of the century will be management of our energy resources. We will complete a national energy review early in 1973 to provide guidelines for use of our energy resources.
- We will encourage business and labour to use voluntary arbitration instead of strikes.

A Clean Environment

Canada is leading a revolution in pollution control by seeking to attach responsibility for pollution to the ancient freedom of the seas. We have passed the Clean Air Act and the Canada Water Act.

- This is only a beginning. New Federal action is planned on
- an incentive system to promote industrial clean-ups.
- a toxic substances act, legislation to control disposal of new man-made chemical products.
- development of low-cost ways of re-using wastes.
- with the Ministry of Science and Technology, development of a more effective oceans and seabeds policy.

Robert Kaplan, Don Valley's first M.P., has proposed that re-cycling projects be treated like mining ventures and given depletion allowances to promote new companies and processes of recycling.

Quality of Life

Most of us are very concerned about the quality of our lives and surroundings.

60 per cent of Canadians now live in cities. The number is rapidly increasing, creating growth problems for our urban areas. The new Federal Ministry for Urban Affairs and Housing was created to work with other levels of government towards solutions to city problems.

Parks, Sports and Recreation

Eleven national parks have been created by the Trudeau government. Others are planned for the future, including Canada's first **urban** national park. This park will preserve 80 acres of Toronto's waterfront as open space and recreational facility in a part of the city desperately short of parkland.

An enlarged sports and fitness programme is planned to improve the quality of Canadian health and to enable our athletes to compete more effectively.

Leadership for Canada

What lies ahead for Canada? Recent international crises warn us to expect the unexpected. The Liberal government has proved that it can deal with the unexpected at home or abroad. It has proved that, while dealing effectively with crises, the Canadian people can continue to move forward as we have in the past four years.

Try to answer this question: Where would the Conservatives lead Canada?

- In federal/provincial relations, toward the centralization of Paul Hellyer or the decentralization of Robert Stanfield?
- On the separatist question, toward the policy of national unity of Claude Wagner or to the entrenched Western M.P.s who oppose even the Official Languages Act?
- On the foreign ownership issue, to Eddie Goodman's "Canada first" or to the open-door policy of Dennison - Mines – President - turned Conservative - candidate Steve Roman?

The Conservatives need to sort themselves out and find a direction. The Liberals have a proven team with a strong leader. Don Valley's incumbent candidate, Bob Kaplan, is on that team.

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The unveiling of a monument to the late
LILLIAN SINGER
of Welland, Ontario

will take place
Sunday October 29, 1972 at 1 p.m.
at the Farband Section of
Dawes Road Cemetery

UNVEILING

The unveiling of a monument to the late
ISRAEL CHOLEVA
dear husband and devoted father of Rosie, Mrs. S. Pettle, Judy and Irwin will be held on Sunday October 29, 1972 at 10:30 a.m. at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Kielcer Section.
Relatives and friends are asked to attend.

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DOUGLAS, Edith – On Oct. 19, late of 434 Lawrence Ave. W.
EPSTEIN, Philip–On Oct. 18, late of 1 Fountainhead Dr.
GANZ, William–On Oct. 22, late of 3560 Bathurst St.
GOLD, Ethel – On Oct. 18, late of 70 Burncrest Dr.
GOLDSTEIN, Joseph – On Oct. 16, late of 263 Forest Hill Rd.
GROSSMAN, Morris David – On Oct. 19, late of 23 Laurelcrest Ave.
HARRIS, D. Lou–On Oct. 22, late of 355 St. Clair Ave. W.
HOFFMITZ, Paul – On Oct. 21, late of 33 Almore Ave.
KAY, Esther–On Oct. 17, late of 575 St. Clements Ave.
LIEBERMAN, Gertrude – On Oct. 18, late of 88 Brookview Dr.
STUDNITZ, Charles–On Oct. 23, late of 138 Dewbourne Ave.
SWARTZ, Henrietta–On Oct. 15, late of 231 Vaughan Rd.
ZIPPER, Jack–On Oct. 19, late of 2100 Bathurst St.

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ARTS

Toronto Yiddish Theatre presents "Griene Fleder" by Peretz Hershbain. A 3-act play in the Yiddish language, Thursday, November 9, 8:00 p.m. at St. Lawrence Centre, Town Hall. Part of International Theatre Festival. Tickets $4, $3 - Students $2. St. Lawrence Centre box office, 366-7723. Or call Canadian Jewish Congress, 363-7190. 27

CLUBS

Shalom Social Club invites you to a dance, Sunday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. at the Beth Shalom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W. 4 piece orchestra, entertainment, door prizes, refreshments. An enjoyable evening is assured for all who attend. 27

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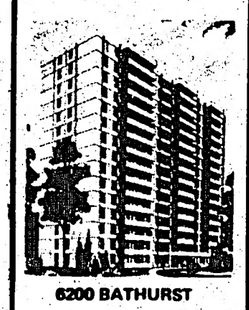
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We deeply mourn the passing of
D. LOU HARRIS
esteemed past-president of
the United Jewish Welfare Fund
and past chairman of
the United Jewish Appeal

He will be sadly missed by us all.
Our sympathies to his wife and family.

Officers, Board of Directors and Staff
United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto
United Jewish Appeal of Metropolitan Toronto

THE CANADIAN B'NAI BRITH
joins in expressing
its heart felt sympathy
in the loss of
D. LOU HARRIS

Member of Toronto Lodge B'nai Brith
Outstanding Canadian Community Leader
Foremost in his Devotion
and Love for Israel
May his Memory be a Blessing

Sydney Maislin,
President Canadian B'nai Brith
Max Shecter,
Canadian B'nai Brith Israel Cabinet Chairman

D. Lou Harris

Cont'd from Page 1

utive vice president of the Zionist Organization of Canada of which Harris was a national vice president, said: "We have lost someone who's loss leaves an irreplaceable hole in the movement."

Harris, founder and president of Atlas Electronics Ltd., was also president of the Canadian Organization for Rehabilitation through Training, and a world ORT vice-president.

The oldest of 13 children, Harris was born in England on April 15, 1897 and emigrated to Canada from Liverpool in 1911.

One of the first Canadians to organize support for Israel, Harris travelled to Israel during the 1948 War of Independence to see first hand what the people and the troops needed. Shortly after that he began to recruit volunteers for the Israeli army.

A tireless fund raiser, he told The CJN last spring a week before his 75th birthday, that he'd resort to "anything short of blackmail" to raise money for a good cause.

He often credited his mother for the philanthropy instilled in him and once, while explaining his philosophy of fund-raising, quoted a message she had passed on to him.

The message was: "From a pig, a hair is also good. Take what a man offers and put it to use. It's better than nothing."

For Harris, an all consuming interest was the problem of supplying Jewish youth with a Jewish identity and he once said: "It's the responsibility of all of us who see the change in youth's attitude to enlist the services of youth. . . . You can't lie down and say they're no good."

He is survived by his wife Eva and two daughters, Mrs. Mollie Shapiro and Mrs. Charlotte Baker.

Congress criticized by ex-co-ordinator

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

The resignation of Soviet Jewry National Co-ordinator Ella Cohen was made public recently in which she charged that Congress' Eastern region was manoeuvering to illegally place the previously autonomous Montreal action committee under its jurisdiction.

"This was the straw that broke the camel's back," said Mrs. Cohen.

The former co-ordinator, who held the post when the position was first established 15 months ago, said the Montreal action committee was originally constructed to be representative of the community - at - large, with Congress providing the professional workers and co-ordination.

The Montreal action committee is largely composed of Congress, Welfare Fund, Zionist organizations, Synagogue councils, and student struggle groups.

Mrs. Cohen, recently recovering from major surgery, said "attempts have been made to pull the wool over the eyes of the committee, but the facts are now coming to light."

She told **The Canadian Jewish News** that the decision to resign was made in late August and cited, as well, the lack of co-operation from top level professionals at Congress for her leaving.

"I just wasn't able to fulfill my job properly," she stated.

Mrs. Cohen charged a top level Eastern region official with "the lack of action" as no organizational plans were laid for September activities during the summer months.

Sources in Congress cite strong personality clashes as a cause for her resignation.

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Israel to aim produce at North America

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO –

Israel should be the food garden of Europe and a major supplier of food to North America, says the head of the food and chemical division of the ministry of commerce and industry in Jerusalem.

Dr. Moshe Mandlebaum, who is also deputy director general of the ministry, was in Toronto recently and was interviewed behind obvious tight security precautions in the offices of the Israel Trade Commission.

"We want some of our manufacturers to specialize in exporting foods to Canada and the U.S.," he said. "Previously production was planned for European demand and surpluses went to Canada and the U.S."

In 1972, food and agricultural exports will amount to $250 million, approximately 20% more than last year. Of that total, $105 million is in processed food and $145 fresh produce. Exports to Canada are expected to reach $2.5 million.

He said Israel hopes to increase its exports by $150 million in the next five years with the bulk of additional exports going to Canada and the U.S. He hopes exports to Canada will reach $10 million by 1977.

"The potential is here. Now we have to produce the demand."

The areas where Israel wants to increase their food exports are citrus sections, frozen concentrate products, canned fruits, turkey, meat products and frozen and convenience foods.

Dr. Mandelbaum said about 800 persons from all over the world including manufacturers, buyers, importers and food technologists will attend the second annual Technological Symposium and Food Week in Tel Aviv. Food production is the largest single sector of Israeli industry. It accounted for nearly 20% of the Israeli industrial output in 1971.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp (right) joins officers of the Shaarei Tefillah brotherhood for breakfast Sunday. He told his audience Canadians are not churned out like sausages from a sausage machine. "They are free to cultivate their own cultural life," he said. Left to right are Ben Raskin, brotherhood president, Max Clement, vice-president and Ralph Meller who introduced Sharp. (CJN Photo)

Crossfire program draws protest

TORONTO –

The Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress-B'nai B'rith was to meet Screen Gems Vice-President Dan Enright this week regarding **Crossfire**, the controversial Canadian syndicated TV program produced in Toronto.

Ben Kayfetz, executive vice-president of JCRC, told **The CJN** **Crossfire** is a "poorly-produced program which seems to be produced for sensationalism alone and doesn't allow for any intelligent exchange of opinions."

Kayfetz said the Screen Gems program, seen four days a week in the Toronto area on CHCH-Hamilton, gives a number "of obscure people undue currency and prominence."

Among the persons who have appeared on the program are James Cruise, a Maoist leader; Jack Prinz, ex-bodyguard to Canadian neo-Nazi leader John Beattie, and a Klu Klux leader named Frankenhouser, said Kayfetz. Taped, but not yet shown is a session with Rabbi Elmer Berger, founder of the anti-Israel American Council for Judaism.

Poverty

Cont'd from Page 1

"Given the factors of poor education, low income, and large families, poor health and bad housing do not come as unexpected surprises. Emotional disturbances and family problems are also frequent."

AJCS estimated that over $100,000 in additional funds will have to be spent in the next year to deal with the problems encountered by the poor.

Additional funds have been requested by the Jewish Family Services to relieve "aggravated emotional and social problems" caused because of inadequate incomes.

The AJCS Board of Trustees recently approved a $10,000 grant to the People's Youth Clinic in Cote St. Luc, and an additional $10,000 to provide extra nursing home space for the elderly in private institutions.

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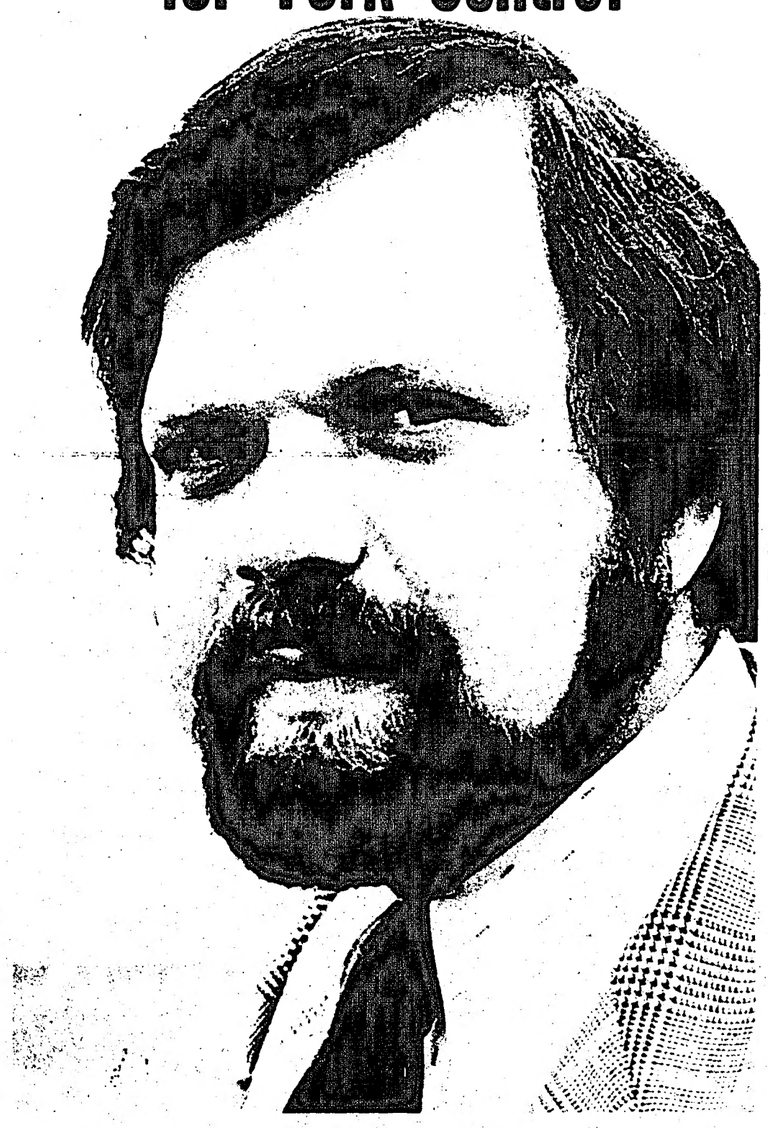

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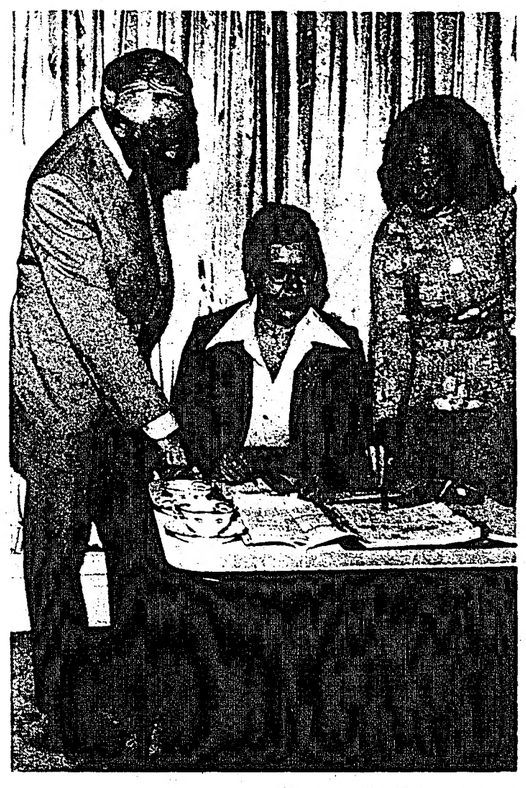
Jewish folk culture is probed in Israel and throughout Diaspora

By RICK KARDONNE
(Second of two parts)

Just as many American Blacks have researched Black folk blues within the last few years, many Jews all over the world are beginning to seriously probe into the many fascinating aspects of Jewish folk culture both in Israel and throughout the Diaspora.

According to Dov Noy, professor of Jewish folklore at the Hebrew University, Canada is a worthwhile research area for Yiddish cultural roots for two reasons: (1) the Jewish communities are, for the most part, more recently arrived from Europe; and (2) Canada has encouraged the ethnic kaleidoscope concept for a much longer time than has the United States, where up until very recently the melting pot concept reigned supreme. Canada values the unique contribution of each ethnic group. For example, the Canadian Jewish Theatre is federally subsidized; a fact unheard of in America.



Morrie Latchman (left) and Mrs. Arnold A. Epstein (right) are heading up the arrangements committee of the 41st annual General Assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds. They are discussing plans with Mrs. Nora Donegan of the CJF staff from New York.

Many theatre songs – folk drama – remain intact in both Toronto and Montreal. This includes a large body of Jewish secularist songs, such as love songs and work songs. Material from Jewish communities in Czechoslovakia and Carpathia (which are now extinct) is available in Toronto. An aging, but still intact, body of Yiddish poets and writers exists in northwest Montreal. In both cities, old religious songs can still be accounted for. However, for all of these intact remnants of Yiddishkeit, many other songs have been forgotten.

Theodore Bikel stated that such factors as word of mouth and family cohesion have much to do with the preservation of Yiddish music and theatre. Certain people, usually little known, can be found who are virtual goldmines of knowledge. He cited Moshe Bressler, of Roosevelt, N.J., a former shopkeeper who recently earned a Ph.D at an advanced age, as having a total recall of any song he has learned in his life. He is such a goldmine of rare information concerning Yiddishkeit. Among the songs he recalls are multilingual songs in Yiddish, Hebrew, Ukrainian, and Russian. Such people also have written records which are quite ancient.

Dr. Noy attested to the existence of multitudes of ancient Yiddish theatre scripts and songs which are in existence throughout the world. Serious research on this material is only just beginning. For the first time in Israel, a course is being given at the Hebrew University on Yiddish folk drama.

Undoubtedly, many Jewish young people will soon undertake this serious research, both within and without the formal academic context. Numerous Jewish youngsters in North America, despairing of the cold empiricism or rational formality of Western thought and who are looking for emotional intensity, have been attracted to neo-Chassidism. The same people who before had only Hare Krishna and the Jesus movement now chant Chassidic melodies, and they are achieving a great sense of personal fulfillment. Hippies are now going to Lubavitcher houses on the UCLA campus and to Shlomo Carlebach's House of Love and Prayer in San Francisco.

This is indeed encouraging, and I personally hope that there will be a strong interest in the vast Sephardic tradition as well, which I'm sure there will be. I believe that many North American Jewish youth who are turned off to what they envision to be suburban Judaism would be extremely fascinated by the Sephardic heritage as well as by the Chassidic and Yiddishkeit heritages.

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A letter to the voters in Eglinton riding

The Federal Election on October 30th is important both in Eglinton Riding and across Canada. There are many economic and social problems that must be tackled immediately.

We believe Murray Maynard is the right person to represent Eglinton Riding.

Through his actions and in his speeches and literature he has given positive and realistic solutions to Canada's high unemployment and rising cost of living.

He has been a continual supporter of Israel and has on numerous occasions spoken out against the present Government's neutral position in the Middle East.

On October 30th we would ask you to consider Murray Maynard to be your Federal Representative in Eglinton Riding.

Yours truly,

Dr. Ronald Feld
Controller Paul Godfrey
Carl K. Keyfetz, Q.C.
Arthur Maloney Q.C.
Rabbi David Monson
Len Reilly

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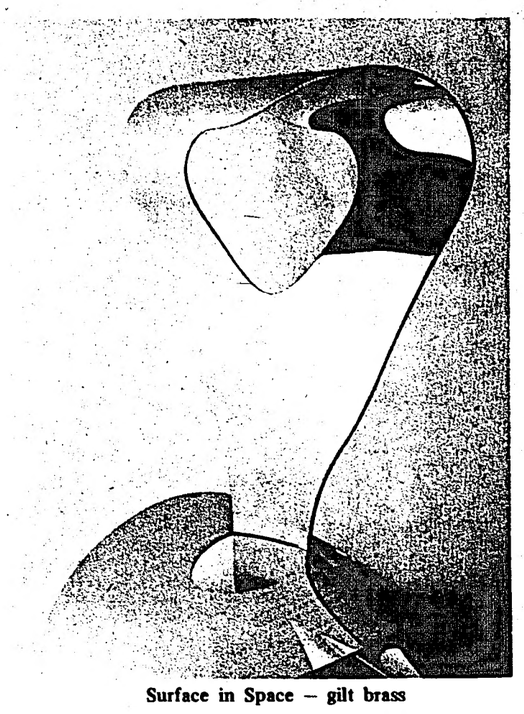

Surface in Space – gilt brass

Max Bill's colors cool and subtle

By SOL I. LITTMAN

Max Bill is a burly warm Swiss artist who creates cool, abstract, geometric works presently on display at the Marlborough-Godard Gallery on Hazelton Ave., Toronto.

The show aptly titled **Surfaces** consists of endless ribbons of gold-gleaming metal as well as hard-edge, brightly - colored, flat - surfaced arrangements of squares, rectangles and triangles.

The high gloss on the metal sculptures mitigates against easy involvement making it difficult to penetrate the surface and realize the richly imaginative quality of the convoluted, single-sided forms. There is so much reflection, so much surface polish that one is inclined to give the sculpture a quick glance and pass on. However, it is well worth a close look.

Bill's painting is highly decorative, beautifully simple, yet maturely restrained. He is capable of using the usual mundane geometric forms yet suffusing them with colors that are in a marvelously subtle relationship.

Bill, like Albers, is a color experimentalist. In reality he does not paint squares or triangles, instead he paints colors using the geometric forms as containers for his colors.

The show includes a number of works which demonstrate a fascinating relationship between cool and warm colors achieving strong emotional effects.

Four surfaces around a pink centre is a very sensuous piece in spite of its hard-edge simplicity. **Condensation from violet to yellow** in silk screen is a real winner. The transition of its colors is absolute perfection and suggests an incredible quality of simultaneous compression and explosion.

Eight fields is as bright, clean and cool as a spring sailing regatta. However some will not find it intense enough to engage them.

Red radiation is probably one of the best canvasses in the show. It is deeply involving and offers a full range of red emotions.

Bill's coolness, his lack of engagement, his posterish colors are all balanced against a mature sensitive, fully developed interplay of colors.

Poor harvest for Canadian plays a reality

By FRANK MICHAEL

It was persistently rumored prior to the current season that new material for those theatres committed to Canadian repertoires would be in short supply. This rumor has since gained credibility in the face of the season's truly lackluster beginning on the off-Yonge Street circuit.

Bill Glassco's Tarragon Theatre is a case in point. One of Toronto's new theatres, created in some sense by the example of Factory Lab Theatre and the success of David Freeman's **Creeps**, Tarragon enjoyed considerable success last year, attracted a loyal following, and acquired a reputation for clean (if uninspired) productions of new Canadian plays in pleasant, professional surroundings.

Given this auspicious debut, the encore was obvious: Tarragon should capitalize upon the interest and goodwill generated during its first season to consolidate its new audience, develop a suitable house style around a stable corps of actors, and assemble a solid, innovative second season.

Instead, the new season's first production, a revival of **Leaving Home**, prefigured dramatic-drought. As Tarragon dipped into last year's surplus, it became readily apparent that **Leaving Home**, for all its critical acclaim, was at most an interesting sociological exercise, perhaps an appropriate vehicle for stolid CBC tele-drama, but hardly exciting material for the contemporary stage. It also became obvious that Glassco's cast, despite their previous association, could not function as an ensemble, and that some, like Frank Moore, had achieved little growth in the interim. Predictably, the CBC did film **Leaving Home**; unpredictably, Glassco and cast, taking their cue from the play's title, abandoned the homefires of Tarragon for Montreal's bright lights and a limited engagement at the Centaur Theatre there.

Meanwhile, back at the Tarragon, all suspicions about a poor fall harvest for Canadian plays have been confirmed. Confirmed, too, are suspicions that Glassco's artistic policy lacks vision as well as depth.

The Last of the Order, directed by Brian Meeson in Glassco's absence, opened last week on a cluttered set to a deservedly empty house. Scripted by Richard Benner, a former American now living in Calgary, the play deposits a de-frocked cleric, a retrograde stripper, and a cowardly matador in a Mexican setting and a naive, self-indulgent, predictable plot. Florid with vacuous symbolism and liberally laced with early Tennessee Williams and bad Hemingway, this concoction is as subtle as hot tamale and as thought - provoking as proverbial Mexican water. The acting is undistinguished; Helen Hughes, however, compounds failure by flaunting all the irritating, amateur mannerisms of everybody's sweetheart in second-rate summer stock at a sea side resort.

Given courage and conviction, Tarragon may yet salvage its season with Michel Tremblay's **Forever Yours Marie-Lou**, and **Battering Ram**, a new play by David Freeman. Both plays are scheduled for production later in the year.

Israeli ensemble shows versatility

By ALAN MARKS

TORONTO –

"When you go to hear the Israel Philharmonic, you never come out feeling quite the same as when you went in," so someone said to me the other day, and this was certainly true last week at Massey Hall. Under the direction of Zubin Mehta, they played to a packed house in their one and only concert in Toronto n this tour.

Mehta is a brilliant, dynamic yet deeply sensitive conductor who proved once and for all – if proof was needed – that this is surely one of the fine orchestras of the world. When you listen to the strings you think that the other sections cannot possibly be as good; but when you hear the woodwinds, the brass and the percussion you realize with amazement that each is as brilliant as the others and the effect of the whole ensemble is overwhelming.

The program was a mixture of romantic, impressionist and modern, and its variety served to demonstrate the versatility of this great orchestra. It opened with a modern Israeli work, Symphony No. 2 by Joseph Tal. This is not a symphony in the accepted sense. Rather the word is used in its original meaning of a combination of sounds. It is in one movement, constructed in a series of episodes rather than themes, building to a full 12-tone climax and then falling quietly away. Atonal and dissonant, it was nevertheless compelling and exciting as the structure developed, and there was one tremendous passage where the two tympanists played a brilliant solo at great speed and in intricate and complex rhythms, and if you closed your eyes you would have sworn that only one was playing, so perfectly were they synchronized.

By contrast we next heard Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2. The first movement, full of the gorgeous sounds and rich orchestration for which this composer is so famous, was played with a beautiful sensitivity to mood and color, while the closing Dance Movement provided the vehicle for a virtuoso performance by the whole orchestra, and the superb First Flute received a personal ovation at the end.

The program closed (or so it was intended) with Dvorac's Symphony No. 7 in which Mehta gave us an interpretation of the beautiful Adagio movement that practically took the breath away, and then swept us up in the excitement of the Scherzo and the Allegro to a great climactic ending.

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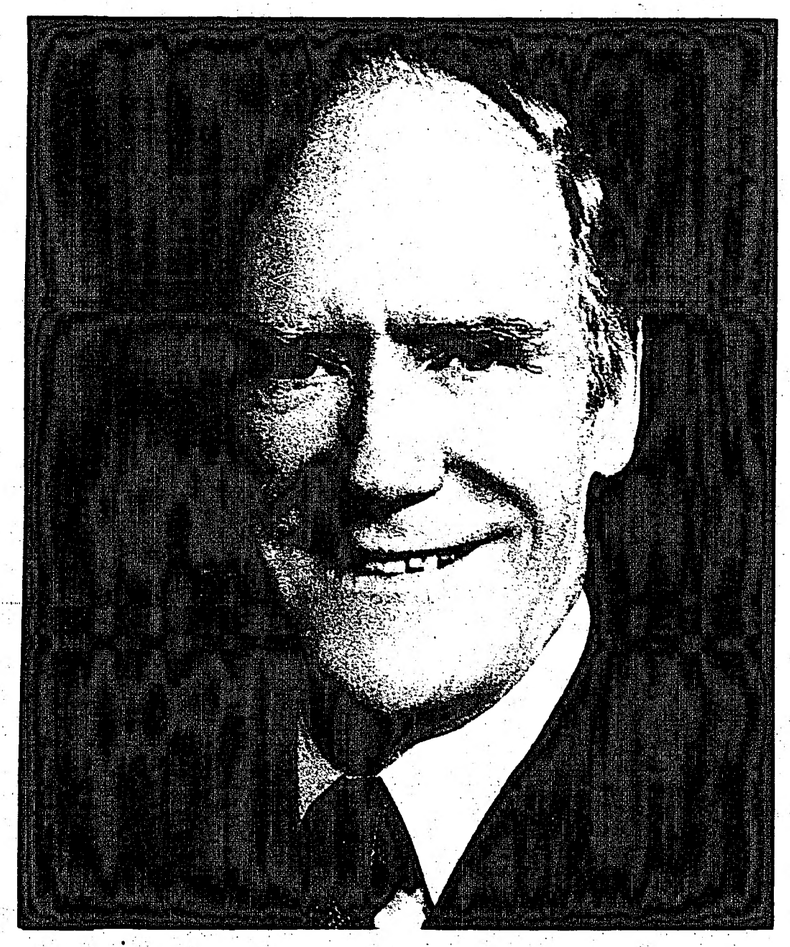

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